High Living Cost 'Major Election Issue'—Mitchell

Administration's Stand On Tax Is Rapped

CHICAGO (INS) - . Stephen A. Mitchell, chairman of the Demo-tional Chairman Leonard W. Hall cratic National Committee, rapped branded as "disgraceful" Sunday the Republican administration Sun-the recent attack on President day for its stand on taxes and Eisenhower by chairman Stephen cited the high cost of living as a A. Mitchell of the Democratic Namajor issue in the 1954 elections. Mitchell, speaking in Park Forest, a Chicago suburb, at a cam- cago speech in which he questioned paign rally for Sen. Paul H. Doug- whether the President's close

been passed, and very few of you Dixon-Yates power contract. will find any relief in it unless. The GOP leader recalled that a substantial share of your income both he and Mitchell had pledged

ing to find that their great politi- gressional campaigns. cal blunder of the year was in not He said he intended to live up accepting the Democratic amend- to his pledge. He urged Mitchell ment which would have spread tax to "take a new reading" on his relief to everybody-and in so conscience and suit his actions to doing carry out their campaign his previous words.

Mitchell charged that the tax measure brought relief only to the higher income brackets, and "Prosperity never trickled down

from the top under an Andy Mellon tax bill-and it won't under a George Humphrey tax bill, either. "As for the cost of hving, I need only remind you that Friday's papers announced the cost of living reached another all-time

Mitchell urged the re-election of Douglas whom he termed "number one among all 96 senators in ability and service" in a recent poll of Washington correspondents.

Joe Probes Near End, **Beginning**

... Censure Pressed

WASHINGTON (INS) -One Senate committee investigating Sen. inquiry and another pressed toward getting its probe under

Aug. 30-a week from Mondayis the deadline set by both groups. Several members of the special seven-man subcommittee which conducted the Army-McCarthy hearings remained in Washington to work on individual statements

Any of the seven Senators who wish to do so may submit such reports, sealed, to Senate officers by 5 p.m. on Aug. 30.

Although the door was left open for informal conferences among the committeemen, no other formal meetings of the group are scheduled and indications are that there will be a wide divergence of views on exactly what the marathon hearings proved. In Dark

of the others. Several of the senators are out of Washington.

mittee headed by Sen. Arthur ". ward with plans to start hearings had been issued, cashed. Aug. 30 on charges lodged against McCarthy by colleagues who want the Senate to censure the Wiscon-Counsel for the Watkins group

has agreed to provide McCarthy's lawyer, Edward B. Williams, by Tuesday with a list of 'specifications" about which the case will



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GOP Chief Hall Brands Attack 'Disgraceful'

WASHINGTON (INS)-GOP National Committee.

Hall referred to Mitchell's Chifriendship for golf-hero Bobby "The tax reform bill has now Jones had anything to do with the

themselves to use ethical tactics "I think the Republicans are go- and "fair play" in the coming con

Contract Ordered

In his Chicago speech, Mitchell pointed out that Jones has a cottage next to the President's at the Augusta, Ga., golf course. Jones is a director of one of the companies involved in the Dixon-Yates contract to build a plant to supply power to the Atomic Energy Commission. The President ordered the contract signed

Several leading Democrats rejected the intimation that the President's friendship for Jones had anything to do with the mat-

Meanwhile, bubbles are rising in the political pot and all signs are that the final 10 weeks of the congressional campaigns will be one of the major slugfests of the century. The entire House and onethird of the Senate will be elected

The Republican National Committee announced that Vice President Richard M. Nixon will take a hand in shaping strategy at the "workshop meeting" of the committee Aug. 30 to Sept. 1.

Other veterans to participate will be Sen. Everett Dirksen, Ill., chairman of the National Republican Police Report Senatorial Committee and Rep. Joseph R. McCarthy drove Sunday Richard Simpson, Pa., chairman toward closing the books on its of the Republican Congressional Knifing Ended Committee,

House Democratic minority leader Sam Rapburn, Tex., made Party, 'Affair' public an extension of remarks for the Congressional Record in which he accused the Eisenhower during a two-day drinking party, administration of bungling in for-police said culminated in the eign policy, and of working for butcher knife stabbing of a 51-"big business" at home.

year-old Lincoln man. Rayburn declared the word that would best describe the adminis tration is "inept." He said it has "not won a battle on the foreign pital after suffering a knife gash diplomatic front" and has pulsed from the mouth to the temple and diplomatic front and has pulsed from the mouth to the temple and tion" at the same hospital. a smaller cut on his arms

Check Checked

DECATUR, Ill. IP -A check is stabbing of the man. sued more than 15 years ago for \$105 was found in the street a half block from the funeral home of J. at 3rd and G. He was bleeding J. Moran and Sons to which it was badly, police said, as he had not issued. It was issued by Macon The committee-members from County and bore an endorsement, both parties indicated that they Lut no mark showing it had been were in the dark as to the plans cashed. The mystery was cleared

up when it was found that the had been drinking along with the check was in a truck of old pa-Meanwhile, a six-member com- pers hauled from the County Building. It had been returned Watkins (R-Utah) is pushing for- March 16, 1938, nine days after it



Convention-Bound Nebraska Youth

Convenience, Comfort, Color Keynote New Dorms

Comfortable furnishings are a feature of the rooms in the new men's dorms at the University of Nebraska Each of the two occupants will have his own bed, desk and study chair. (Pictured

More than 25 delegates to the

National Youth Convention of the

Church of the Brethren to be

held in Andersen, Ind , this week

left Lincoln Sunday. Seen board-

ing the bus are (left to right)

An affair with another man's wife

The man was reported in "fair

A 52-year-old Lincoln laborer

was booked on an open charge

by police in connection with the

Police found the wounded man

in a ditch by the railroad tracks

been treated since suffering the

Both men told police that they

wounded man's wife at the home

The man booked by police ad-

knife gash three hours hence.

of the man held by police.

police it was in self defense.

condition" at St. Elizabeth's Hos-

maple. The room's appearance will be enhanced when plaid bedspreads and colored draperies are added. Each of the rooms has a large window facing on the

Betty Oltman, Enders: Kenton

Wrightsman, Holmesville; the

Rev. Kenneth Yingst, 3701 Sum-

ner, one of the four adult spon-

sors; and Jeannie Cullen, 2320

Man 'Fair' After

Injuries In Crash

Which Killed Two

Dwaine E. Jensen, 26, of Omana

husband of one of the two women

who died as a result of a two-

car collision early Saturday morn-

The Jensens' two daughters,

Dwaine Jensen suffered shock

New Ambassador

VIENNA, Austria 49 - Warsaw

radio said Sunday Jezy Przebiesky

bassador to North Korea.

Elizabeth's Hospital.

instantly.

mitted doing the slashing but told had been named Poland's new am-

Sumner. (Star Photo)

court of the Quadrangle or toward the street. Plenty of space for personal belongings is included. Each occupant will have his own closet with sliding blond

The two men will share the builtin dresser and mirror. Deep shelves for storage, closed also with sliding doors, are found above the dresser and closets. The door opens into the hall.

Huge New NU Men's Halls Have All The Rooms Rented

Star Staff Writer

Contracts have now been signed

three older buildings, 720 contracts In addition, 16 graduate students

every day, Don Carlyon, dorm busness manager said.

The \$2 million project is nearly completed. The men will move into the halls Sept. 12 and the first meal will be served Sept. 13, Van Westover, assistant to the dean of student affairs in charge of men's housing, reported.

Attractive

Attractively decorated rooms are one of the features of the new buildings. Each two-man room has a single bed, desk and lamp, and closet for each occupant. The men will share a built-in dresser.

The rooms have been painted one of five colors—green, blue. toast, cream and coral—in contrast with the blond woodwork. Draperies and bedspread are furnished in colors harmonizing with the walls All furniture is of solid maple.

ing at 12th and Cornhusker, was The cafeteria, which will seat reported in "fair condition" at St. about 450, will be open for every A professional dietitian will be in also steal \$2 in dimes, \$2 in nickcharge. The athletic training table els and 75 cents in change. Pamela Sue, 2, and Deborah Ann, the dining room.

One Woman

nose and elbow fractures and posdorms. She will be the resident placed in the mail box. sible internal injuries. He had manager's wife. (The manager has been reported in critical condinot yet been selected.) They will be provided with a completely The Jensen car was on the way furnished and equipped apartment to Minden when the car collided in the main building.

headon with one driven by a Lin-The main building, which faces colnite, Mrs. Evelyn Duff, 21 of U Street on 15th, includes the en-6637 Burlington, who died almost trance hall, offices, dining area and kitchen. The snack bar, which will supply short-order and fountain service, is found in the base-

The dorms also have a large television room, two fully-equipped laundry rooms at opposite ends of the quadrangle, four ping-

pong rooms, a pool room and two

Graduate students will be housed or all rooms in the new men's in Seaton Hall, one of the older formitories at the University of dorms. The accomodations for 78 men are strictly reserved for stu-Including rooms reserved in the dents doing graduate work.

have now been signed for accom- and professional undergraduates dations in the Selleck Quadrangle. have been selected to serve as Total capacity of the quadrangle is dorm counselors. They will live in the undergraduate halls and en-And requests for contracts and force quiet hours and assist stusigned contracts are pouring in dents in solving their problems.

The hall will be governed by dorm council. Each of the nine dormitory areas will select one representative to the council. The council will plan activities, intra-

come and go at any hour without Nose) Gioe, 53, Wednesday. The rental fee for each student per semester is \$520. This in-

cludes board and room and all social and athletic activities. Jewelry, Perfume

In Burglar's Loot A fancy Dan burglar slipped into a residential apartment house taking a pearl choker, matching ear

For the first time, food service rings and four bottles of perfume will be provided for men students. from the Herbert Streng apartment The burglar dropped his gentlemeal except Sunday night supper. man's composure long enough to

will occupy a special section of Police estimated the total loss at \$30. Entrance was apparently

gained, police said, by the use of Only one woman will live in the Streng's keys which bad been

GREELEY, Colo. (INS)-Three

Six Problems

Christianity.

discussion groups Sunday in an

members of a Greeley area family were killed Sunday when their car smashed into a Union Pacific treamliner traveling 75 miles an

3 Road Deaths

The State Highway Patrol identified the victoms as George H. Anderson, Greeley, his 33-year-old vife, Ruth, and 11-year-old daughter, Mary. All three suffered crushed skulls.

Dragnet Boosted

NEW YORK (#)-Police continued to comb the city in their crackdown on "undesirables" aimed at stemming a rising tide of teen-age crimes capped by expose of a killor-thrill gang.

Another savage torture crime spurred officers into a stepped-up weekend dragnet which netted in Manhattan alone 559 criminals. zoot-suiters, young toughs and street corner bums.

Gang War Fear

CHICAGO (#)-The killing of two high level members of Chicago's underworld within four days stirred apprehension of a new gang war

Frank Diamond, 61-year-old intimate of the late mob lord, Al Capone, was cut down by gunfire mural programs and serve as a Saturday night. Diamond, who seldom used his family name, Mari-Quiet hours, during which noise tote, had been questioned only two must be subdued to allow study- days earlier by police about the ing and sleeping, will be enforced. ambush slaying of his one-time However, the men will be free to hoodlum associate. Charles (Cherry

> Mass Drowning TEHRAN (INS)-Iranian welfare

officials reported they fear 2,000 Moslem pilgrims drowned Tuesday when raging flood waters subnerged the religious shrine of mam Zadeh Davour at Faranzad 30 miles northwest of Tehran.

Escaped witnesses said they had a deluge rolled down a river gorge. Only about 1,000 pilgrims were reported safe late Sunday.

Won't Stop Rhee

News Around The Globe

attempt to find solutions to the can divisions from his nation will

SEOUL (Monday) - (INS) . EVANSTON, Ill. (INS) - Some South Korean President Syngman 600 delegates to the World Council of Churches Assembly broke into Rhee today declared that the announced withdrawal of four Ameri-

six most pressing problems of not stop Republic of Korea troops from marching north to achieve unification. The six problems facing the Rhee, who has repeatedly threatdelegates are church unity, evanened to take unilateral action to gelism, social problems such as achieve unification of North and Communism, international affairs, South Korea, spoke at a gi<mark>ant</mark> racial and ethnic tension, and the 'welcome home" rally in Seoul Some 6,000 Seoul citizens gathered to hear their aged president report on his trip to the United

Slaying Admitted

BILOXI, Miss. (P)-A husky 21 vear-old Kansas reformatory pa rolee, shaking as he recalled de tails, Sunday told police how he fatally strangled and beat a Monroe, La., music teacher, then took his car for a spree on the Gull

Police Chief Herbert McDonnell said Jay Dean Davis, Arkansas City, Kan., signed a confession to the slaying of John L. Adams, 42 Ouachita Parish county elementary school music supervisor. Mc-Donnell said Davis was on parole from the Hutchinson, Kan., Reformatory on a burglary and larceuy

Gunmen Killed

BURBANK, Cahf. (INS) - Two police officers killed one bandit and captured his brother in a furious gun battle at almost pointblank range behind the office of a drive-in theater at Burbank, Calif.

Officers Robert Wells and Robert Trembley fired four times. sending two bullets tearing into the stomach and mouth of the suspect who fired three wild shots at them Adolph Handy, 21, of Los Angeles, fell fatally wounded and his brother, William, 32, gave up without drawing the 32 caliber automatic pistol he carried.

Saving Cited NEW YORK IP- The head of a

rival combine that wanted to supply power to the TVA said Sunday night his proposal would save the government 150 million dollars as contrasted to the contract made with the Dixon-Yates Southern utility group. Walter von Tresckow indicated

in a statement his group did not get a fair shake from the governled to the shrine for refuge when ment agencies that negotiated the Dixon-Yates contract for a \$107,-250,000 steam generating plant at West Memphis, Ark.

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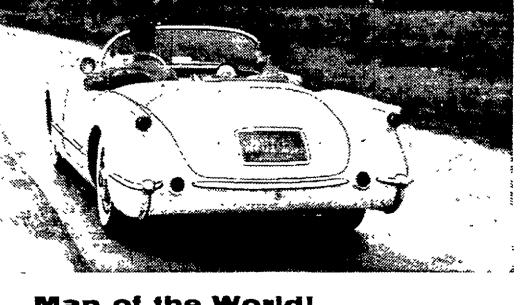
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Tornado **Strikes** At Crete

Telephone Service Knocked Out By Winds

> By JOHN SWANSON Star Staff Writer

CRETE, Neb .- A doublebarreled attack of violent summer storms swept through this part of Saline County late Sunday afternoon felling trees and causing scattered property damage.

The storm, which came in two waves, knocked out about half of the local telephone lines. Long-distance service, however, was not

the night proved a busy one for p.m. in the form of a small tornado. Residents said a black, swirling tornado cloud was plainly Crete as the twister approached of 2745 So. 48th said dejectedly. the city from the southwest.

Howling Wind

The second wave came about 6 sweet corn were torn to pieces by bruised. howling wind. The wind was ac- Sunday evening. And it is the rain which is likely at \$5,000. to cause extensive damage through

ning only 10 inches below its overmore than two inches, rell. It was feared that heavy rainfall, which might develop further upstream in the Milford vicinity, could send the Blue boiling out of its banks The lowlands adjoining the river were already saturated by previ-

Severe Hail

Hail was reported locally severe in farming areas around Crete. The two storms moved into Crete from the southwest. They were believed to have originated in the vicinity of Plymouth, Neb.

Firemen started the busy vening with a false alarm that sent them hurrying south to Wilber where they had heard that a storm had caused severe damage. The firemen, complete with rescue unit, arrived in Wilber to find no damage worthy of the call for aid.

The second alarm came about 9:30 p.m. when residents of southeast Crete noticed a high power line that was shorting on tree limbs. This short resulted in a bright-blue, sparkling flame.

A city light crew corrected the

Scores of trees in the residential portion of Crete were either killed or severely damaged.

Two children of Marion Duffek escaped injury when the car in which they were sitting, parked in front of the Duffek home, was struck by branches of a large tree

Power was temporarily cut off from homes in several areas.

The Weather

NEBRASKA: Partly cloudy west, con-siderable cloudiness east, occasional shower or thunderstorms east and south central Tuesday partly cloudy with scattered thun derstorms west and west central afternoof or evening; high Monday generally in 80s. showers mostly afternoon or night; much Temperature change; high Monday northwest to 90s southeast.

Lincoln Temperatures



Violence Of Storm Uproots Large Tree

Young Wendell Weiss, of Lincoln, a visitor in Crete, stands beside the trunk of a large fallen tree in a downtown block in

Crete. The huge root section of the tree, ripped from the ground, is in the foreground. (Star Staff

No one was reported injured, but 'I Lost \$1,000 A Minute'-Crete police and firemen. The first wave of the storm hit about 4:30 Sad-Faced Truck Gardener

By ALLEN EDEE

were shot at it." Eden said. Star Staff Writer Hundreds of bushels of peaches "I figure I lost a \$1,000 a min- lay on the muddy ground, bruised the month's total moisture to an the survivors of the crash of a hospital. visible from the highway east of ute," truck gardener Paul Eden and blackening. Peach had trees bent and cracked with the wind. Forty acres of ready-to-pick The luscious bunches of peaches peaches, squash, tomatoes, and on the broken trees were also

"I have no insurance on the he said. crops," he said.

Several acres of knee-high squash were smashed to the the husk. flow level before the rain, totaling ground and the squash itself pummelled by jagged hail.

"The squash looks like rifles said surveying the acres of ruin.

p.m., in the form of a straight, a hail and "80-mile-an-hour" wind "These were to be picked in three or four days," Eden said companied by both rain and hail. Eden estimated his total damage pointing to the damaged fruit.

"Look at the sweet corn ' Eden

"It is the first time I've ever stiff." known it to hail on this stuff," he



Garden Of Eden Ripped By Wind, Hail

Paul Eden of 2745 So. 48th examines a broken peach tree limb, one of hundreds ripped down by driving rain and hail on his 40 acre truck garden.

Eden said that \$5,000 damage to peaches, tomatoes, squash, and sweet corn resulted from the Sunday evening storm. (Star

Nebraska Among States With Dropping Income

WASHINGTON (AP) - Ne- income records last year. braska is one of only five Farm income declined last year states in which personal in in 37 states, but increased in 11, come last year was reported the report said. lower than the year before,

the Commerce Department

reported Sunday. Kansas, Idaho, and Iowa was year amounted to \$250,577,000,000 three per cent. In the fifth compared with \$256,091,000,000 the state, Wyoming, the loss was year before. so small that no percentage change was revealed.

The total income for Nebraska in 1953 was \$2,065,000,000 compared with \$2,132,000,000 for 1952. The per capita income was \$1,533 which was 90 per cent of the national average of per capita in-

Top gainers were South Dakota, Michigan, Florida, Ohio, Indiana, and Nevada, where individual income totals rose by nine to 12 per cent. Per capita income in these Dakota to \$2,175 in Nevada.

Farm Income Down The five states which showed lower incomes were exceptions to ly on manufacturing had the best national average.

On a national level, personal in- minutes there. come last year increased six per cent and the national per capita The decline in Nebraska, come before taxes in all states last well .49.

Per capita income exceeded the national average in 17 states and the District of Columbia in 1953. In nine states and the District of thundershowers in both east and Columbia per capita income was west Monday with little temperaabove \$2,000 per year. Delaware ture change. had the highest per capita income,

\$2,304. \$834 and Arkansas with \$939—had

ing 24 states, no state had per 69, died as a result of injuries suf- national character of the EDC protested the scheduling of crews states ranged from \$1,362 in South capita income up to the national fered in a car-truck accident Sun- treaty, which was designed by the for more than eight hours on westaverage. These were the southeast, day evening two and one-half southwest, and northwest, where miles out of Wahoo. per capita income averaged \$1,159,

\$1,443, and \$1,535, respectively. Commerce Department said, states in the survey the average per riously injured where income depends most heavi- capita income was higher than the Klem, was uninjured.

Barrage Of Hail **Vicious**

Lincoln Rain 2.92; Month's Total Now 10.01

A two-part storm Sunday evening brought a damaging seven-minute barrage of hail and 2.92 inches of rain to Lincoln, both of which the city needed about as much as a hole in the head.

One person was slightly injured by the hail which slashed gardens, shubbery and windows in the southeast portion of the city.

The hail came with a sudden burst about 5 p.m. and was accompanied with high winds and an unofficial .50 of an inch of rain. The second rain was more gentle but was also far heavier, bringing an unofficial 2.42 inches by early Monday morning with more

The tremendous accumulation of rain over the week end brought more than the average for the City, Ia., Sunday night. month at this date.

The Star that he was cut on the condition suffering from head in- tions with the ill-fated plane. As- band in Mason City. hail storm.

The hail was the size of a half

Alternate Beall said he tried to get back said, "the hail went right through to the house but "I could not move; the wind and rain were too

Crawled

"I crawled on my hands and feet against a bush in my garden until the wind died down. "I couldn't see much in front of me." he said.

Four windows were broken at the H. R. Bookstrom residence at French Assembly 3835 So. 37th. Lawn furniture in-3835 So. 37th. Lawn furniture including a heavy wrought iron 'No' Vote Expected year. swing was blown across the Bookstrom yard.

G. E. Willis of 3838 So. 37th s d that his TV antenna was twisted sonally feels failure of the Brussels and a window was broken.

One truck farmer, Bud Fden of getting the French Assembly to Eden Garden's at 2745 So. 48th re- ratify the European Defense Comported that he lost a \$5,000 crop munity (EDC) treaty in its present during the brief staccato of hail.

P. E. Gatenby of 3737 So. 37th reported that four windows were by an unimpeachable source who broken on the west side of his said the disappointed French Prehome by the hail.

Flying Shingle Gatenby said shingles from a EDC that will provide for a Gerneighbor's home came flying past his house. His garden was flattened by the heavy wind.

Haggerty Nursery at 2600 So. 48th was also hit by the driving hail and wind, but the full extent of damage was not known early Monday morning.

Mrs. Jennings Haggerty said that "the roses were torn up and at least a dozen windows were broken with Sir Winston Churchill at the flights without crew changes. out of the greenhouse." Salt Creek

Salt Creek is on the rise, but an EDC alternative. The meeting had not been finally settled, alsanitary district officials say there was arranged before opening of the though a "truce" has been worked is no need to worry as the creek Brussels meeting of foreign min out. would have to rise 15 more feet isters representing the six EDC American said it planned to re-

feet in six hours Sunday evening and Luxembourg. Normal flood stage is from 20 to 25 feet, they said.

In Omaha the rain struck barely to France that America's military worked out. 24 hours after another soaking aid and security guarantees to storm. The violence brought a Western Europe may have to be third of an inch of rain in five reconsidered if France fails to rat company planned to put back into

Denton received an estimated only treaty signatories which have mained to be worked out. two inches of rain, Sprague one not yet ratified the pact. income was \$1,709. Personal in- inch, Milford .75, Schuyler .50, Bur-David City reported .11 and York

Sunday morning Grand Island had .77, Valentine .90, Norfolk .18.

and Lexington .31. Forecasters called for scattered

Only two states—Mississippi with Wahoo Man Dies per capita incomes of less than Of Crash Injuries Lincoln Star Special

passenger in the car, was de- The ministers agreed nowever, flight within eight hours. the pattern, but in general, the In all other seven regions listed scribed by her doctor as not set that their basic policies in Europe The truck driver. Frank Mc- ing the necessity of preventing the

Western powers as a safe means bound nonstop transcontinental of bringing 500,000 German troops flights. Eastbound flights, helped injured. His wife, Ella, the only other into the Allied defense program. should remain unchanged, includ-

Ineutralization of Germany.

the six-nation parley.

The ministers, who broke up

their conference early Sunday, is-

sued a communique admitting their

failure to resolve differences over

the French demands for revision

Lincoln Man's Condition Said 'Fair'

with one of the victims from in- Airlines plane which crashed killing 11. (AP Wirephoto)

Victim Carried From Wreckage

Rescuers carry a stretcher side the wreckage of the Braniff near Mason City, Ia., Sunday

estimated 10.01 inches-7.90 inches Braniff Airlines plane near Mason Pearson, a sales assistant with business meeting. Donald Pearson, 35, of 3320 left Lincoln Sunday noon for soon as the crash was known Sun-miles south of Swaledale.

-Brussels-

For EDC

Is Sought

BRUSSELS (INS)-French Pre-

mier Pierre Mendes-France per-

conference has doomed chances of

mier is seeking U. S. and British

support for some alternative to

man military contribution to the

It was understood Mendes-France

considers Germany's entry into the

North Atlantic Treaty Organization

EDC, although he feels there may

Allied security system.

Hugh Beall of 1802 So. 37th told Starr, was listed as being in fair Omaha, where he made connec- day evening to be with her hus-

Jonas Burcham,

Dies At Age Of 92

BLAIR, Neb. 49-Jonas Burcham, 92, reputedly the oldest ac-

credited life guard in the nation,

age of 89. But he swam and dived

in the Blair pool through last sea-

-23-Day Strike-

American

Airline To Resume

its pilots had agreed to end their

No Authority

Conferences with National Medi-

ation Board officials are expected

Both sides had conferred with

by prevailing winds, made the

Today's Chuckle

Services Tuesday

He had to forgo swimming this

died Sunday.

nolia, Iowa

(NATO) one possible alternative to Airlines announced Sunday night

nations - France, West Germany, sume its services Tuesday.

said:

France by U. S. Secretary f State ing the walkout was the suggestion

John Foster Dulles through David that a neutral party be chosen to

er's special defense representative, company and the union on how

mendations.

to continue Monday.

Famed Lifeguard, 4 Killed

Burcham was a lifeguard for 75 years before retiring in 1951 at the page of 80. But he are not dived

A Lincoln resident was one of juries and shock by a Mason City sociates here said that he was Observers said the pilot, Capt. going to Minneapolis to attend a W. A. Pickering, 40, Kansas City,

the Woodmen Accident Co., had Mrs. Pearson left Lincoln as the Harold Marquardt farm, 41/2

—Illinois Crash—

Santa Fe 'Chief'

Wreck Injures

53 Persons

Two Hurt Critically

porary morgue. Of the injured, two were in critical condition and six reported fair. Among the injured was the plane's hostess, Betty Ann Truly, 23, daughter of L. M. Truly Sr.,

lis, was only 10 minutes from Mason City when the Braniff office at the airport radioed it to hold off landing because of the fury of the local storm which was

were killed and at least 53 injured Sunday when the Chicago-to-Los but the static was so heavy that There was no acknowledgement Angeles Santa Fe Chief was dean answer might have been sent railed near this Iowa-Illinois borand not heard.

All of the cars except the locomotive and mail coach of the lux- parently was when a farmer saw ary 13-car passenger train left the two persons stumbling from the tracks. Somes collided with a field onto a country road and took string of refrigerator cars stand- them to a hospital ing on an adjoining track.

E. Beals identified two of the dead were rushed from here. as Edward S. Monty of Phelps, First arrivals at the scene were Wis., and the other as Mrs. Gina unable to give much comfort to Guilfi, about 50, of Albuquerque, the victims, who cried, "Get us WASHINGTON American N. M.

State Policemen Kenneth Hartz 23-day old strike and resume their and Walter Schmidt said the dead The French Premier will confer disputed transcontinental non stop -believed to be two women and two men-all were occupants of But a spokesman for the AFL car No. 9. This car came to rest residence Monday on the issue of Airline Pilots Assn. said the strike

> criss-cross along the right of way and a ditch

A hospital train was dispatched The creek rose five and a half Italy, Belgium, The Netherlands J. J. O'Connell, master council by Sante Fe officials from Chi-Muskogee and Tulsa, Okla.; Joplin chairman of the pilots association, cago, with doctors and nurses aboard. But state police at the Moines and Waterloo, Iowa. "We want it clearly understood scene reported about two hours The Brussels conference wound that it's only a truce. There are after the accident no additional up with an implied new warning a lot of things that still have to be help for the injured was needed.

Roads in the vicinity of Lomax injured: Details on what schedules the ify EDC. France and Italy are the operation first still apparently rely after the derailment, hindering movement of the injured to hospitals in Fort Madison and Burl-One of the points in a National The warning was sent to Mendes- Mediation Board proposal for end-

The cause of the derailment was not immediately determined It K. E. Bruce, President Eisenhow make recommendations to both the happened at 12:50 p.m. (CST)

a few hours before the windup of their differences might be solved. Galva, Ill., a passenger in car No. Mo. This individual, who has yet to 9 told Clarence W. Moody, pubbe chosen, would have no author- lisher of the Burlington Hawk Eye ity but would merely make recom- Gazette, "The first thing I knew, I was standing on my head

Another car 9 passenger, Marine Cpl. Ervin Ellis, of Washing- ver. ton, D. C., said, "I head a grinding and screeching of the wheels. Then La., the hostess. board officials during the day, people fell every which way. The The French wanted modificati ns prior to American's annuoncement. car was full of falling baggage that would have limited the supra- The walkout began when pilots and screaming people.'

Cut By Glass Neither Bumphrey nor Ellis was Tex.

Thomas Hitchell of Bayonne, Minn. N. J., a passenger in car No. 7 said he believed most of the in jured were cut by glass. "I saw Help moon before any rocket ship does. gut," he said.

19 Aboard During Crash Near Mason City

MASON CITY, Iowa (AP)-A Braniff Airlines plane, violently tossed about by a severe thunderstorm, apparently struck a power line and crashed on a farm south of here late Sunday, killing 11 of the 19 persons aboard.

Among the dead were two Omaha women, Mrs. Meyer A. Raskin and Mrs. Sarah Wolfson. One of the survivors was

Donald Pearson, of 3320 Starr St., Lincoln. No other Nebraskans were aboard the ill-fated craft. Pearson was reported in "fair" condition at the Mason City Hospital. From Omaha came the report

that Mrs. Wolfson was a widow and Mrs. Rasking the wife of a suburban grocery owner. Nothing more was known immediately about the two Omaha women. The crash of the twin-engine

plane was apparently not seen by any eyewitness. It did not burn. The dead and injured were taken

to hospitals here and in Hampton. The first identified dead were the plane's pilot and co-pilot.

died at the scene, in a pasture on Hampton Hospital reported the co-pilot, W. B. Wilde, 31, Minne-

apolis, died there of injuries. His mother is Mrs. Clifford Hart, At Mason City's Park Hospital,

Cerro Gordo County Coroner Dr Ralph E. Smiley established a tem-

Shreveport, La. The plane, northbound on a flight from Memphis to Minneapo-

LOMAX, Ill., P-Four persons hail. a wild mixture of wind, rain and

> Saw Pair In Field First contact with the wreck ap-

Other help was summoned by Henderson County Coroner Dean phone. Ambulances and doctors

> out. Get us out." Six of those aboard apparently were killed in the crash. Ten bodies were on the ground about the plane. Wreckage was

scattered for about 500 feet. First Fatal Since '39 In Dallas, Braniff officials said this accident was the first that The derailed cars were strewn was fatal to a passenger over its

lines since 1939. The plane had made stops at Little Rock and Fort Smith, Ark.;

and Kansas City, Mo.; and Des Braniff Airways listed the follow-

ing dead and injured, in addition to the Omaha women who were killed and the Lincolnite who was

Capt. W. A. Pickering, Parkville, Mo., the pilot. First Officer W. B. Wilde, Ex-

celsior, Minn., co-pilot. M. L. Roberts, Nowata, Okla. M. L. Schoenberg, Denver, Colo.

Dr. Walter I. Werner, Albuquerque, N.M. Mrs. Leo Bellis, St. Joseph

J. C. Johnson, Belleville, Ill. Mrs. L. Eurice, Vinton, Iowa. Miss M. Holm, Vinton, Iowa.

Injured Mrs. Milton L. Schoenberg, Den-

Bettie Ann Truly, Shreveport, Fred Horrman, Atchison, Kan. Miss Margaret Lou Evans, 22, Rochester, Minn.

Lyle D. Lyons, LaCrosse, Wis., based at Bergstrom AFB, Austin, Mrs. Lee Nichols, Minneapolis,

Robert Reitsch, Rockford, Ill.

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eye, having no

faith in aero-

dynamics or

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I did a small

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"Shall I hang up your coat, sir?"

the said. The two stewardesses on

blue uniform. Stewardesses seem

out gum and serve a plane load of

I let her take my coat I wasn't

am afraid to argue with these

After a while I asked one of them

-a Miss Jeanne Arnot of Seattle

-what new lines passengers were

She said they were not using

I had been told by a stewardess

once that she gets ready to scream

"How's the coffee situation?"

I asked Miss Arnot if the coffee

brother, she wants to bounce the

Miss Arnot's partner said there

"When you say 'Coffee, tea or

This is not a witty remark. It

are on firmly. I know that is why .

I gather that pilots have their

passenger alights convinced that

mighty mechanical problems were

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re has had a narrow call.

bad for the airline business.

am slightly vague in the air.

was something else that drove

stewardesses off their rockers.

milk?', they say, 'Yes.'''

anxious to part with my coat. But

airborne efficiency experts

the sky.

passengers.

using these days.

any new lines.

is a clever riposte.

tray on your nead.

Schmidt-Wittmack Denounced For His Flight From West

the West German Parliament who the West for asylum. deserted to the Communists last | Schmidt-Wittmack was a prosweek was labeled a "traitor" Sun perous Hamburg coal dealer who as authorities checked reports he Hamburg and Bonn. was an unsuspected Red spy.

lor Konrad Adenauer's Christian said he crossed from West Berlin Democratic Party held a special to the East sector, following John's Sunday session and expelled Karl route. Franz Schmidt-Wittmack who represented the port city in the Bundestag, or lower house of the Bonn

Schmidt-Wittmack's angry towns: men charged that his flight to sought asylum with the Commu-Communist East Germany with his wife and daughter was aspired "by the will to betray." They declared that the government lift his parliamentary immunity and put security officers on the case.

ready investigating Schmidt-Witt- in East Germany. mack's flight to see if it was linked to the desertion to the Reds last director of West German political intelligence.

No Statement

Except for confirming Saturday night's Communist claim that but gave no details. Schmidt-Wittmack and his family had gone East, the Bonn government issued no statement.

past three weeks, since John's defection, rumors were current that John S. Kildare, 31, 2825 So. 44th, another important West German would desert. Once Schmidt-Wittmack went over to the Reds re ports circulated that he might have been a Red agent planted in the nation's leading party.

One report said he was captured by the Russians during World War II-and joined the Red-established "committee for free Germany" while in a prison camp.

If this were true it would mean Schmidt-Wittmack had valuable contacts among the East German politicians. The puppet Christian Democratic Union of East Ger many announced Sunday they would hold a convention at Weimar on Sept. 21-25.

Another Victory

Although Bonn deputies insisted Schmidt-Wittmack was not an im- A nine-year-old boy and his Reds. There was little solace in day afternoon. the fact that, over the las tour David Franks. 9, suffered a lac-

Voting Record pital and lated released.

braska members of Congress were driving collided with a car travelrecorded as voting on recent roll ing north on 10th driven by Amelia

adopt Senate-House conference report on atomic energy revision bill Gets Polio Here (report subsequently sent back to conference on voice vote . For the motion: Bowring. Reynolds. On adoption, 41-34, of Maybank Lancaster (D-SC) amendment to foreign aid

appropriation bill to reduce funds Reynolds.

for contempt of the Senate. For stricken with polio this year. the resolution: Bowring, not oting: Reynolds.

On passage, 59-17, of revised compromise bill amending Atomic Dies In Hospital Energy Act of 1946. For: Bowring. Not voting: Reynolds.

On passage, 44-28, of compromise price supports of 8212 to 90 per cent of parity on five basic crops. For: Bowring, Reynolds. House

On passage, 188-77, of \$2,781,499,-816 foreign aid appropriation bill dren and a sister, Mrs. Martha Against: Harrison. Not voting. Stribic of Lincoln. Curtis, Miller. Hruska.



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flow of water after each flushing 75c AT HARDWARE STORES

BERLIN (INS) - A member of German Parliament have fled to

There was still some doubt about gressed not a bit. The Hambrug local of Chancel how he disappeared. Most reports

But there was speculation that he entered the Soviet zone from Helmstedt in West Germany and while driving toward Berlin on the 110-mile Autobahn, turned off and

Reimann in East BERLIN (A)—The Soviet zone's check on this news agency ADN said Sunday the other day, flying from San Max Reimann, chairman of West Francisco to Los Angeles. The Germany's Communist party who result is that I think we are over-The latter, along with all West is charged with high treason due for some new material. ern intelligence services, were all against the Bonn regime, now is

ADN said Reimann attended a track and field meet in Leipzig. It United Air's flight 676 were at-July 20 of Dr. Otto John, former did not say whether he planned to tractive young ladies in French need to ask. You can take the remain in the Soviet zone. West German authorities at

Karlsruhe announced the treason bustle down the aisle. They take charge against Reimann Saturday names of the pasengers. They pass

John S. Kildare Allied sources said that for the Rites At Ogallala

Funeral services and burial of who died here Friday, will be

held Monday at Ogallala. Mr. Kildare a veteran of World War II

had been ill for passenger with: some time. He died at Veter ans Hospital. He was a by the riders of the sky. member of

Holy Family "And I'll tell you another one. Church here You ask people at lunch 'What will and of the Catholic Order of Foryou have-coffee, tea or milk?' So the man says: 'I'll take a mar-

Father And Son Hurt In Collision

portant member of the Bundestag, father from Overland Park, Kan., his defection was regarded as an suffered injuries in a two-car colother propaganda victory for the lision at 10th and M Streets Sun-

years, 15 members of the East erated tongue and Darwin Franks. 45. suffered hip bruises. The two were treated at St. Elizabeth's Hos-

Darwin Franks was driving west WASHINGTON (A) - How Ne-ion M Street when the car he was Amend, 60, of Billings, Mont.

On rejection, 48-41, of motion to Student Nurse

Polio Cases To Aug. 23

Jean Carey, 21, 2440 St. Marys. for military assistance by 200 mil-is in good condition at Lincoln lion dollars. Not voting: Bowring. General where she is hospitalized afoot up in the front office. And with polio.

On adoption, 71-3, of resolution. Miss Carey, a student nurse, is citing Corliss Lamont of New York the fourth Lincoln person to be table conversation. But it is very

Mrs. Swanson, 91,

Mrs. Mathilda C. Swanson, 91, with whitecaps. 353 So. 29th, died Sunday at a local | Lunch was served while the pilot | tal Saturday. farm bill providing for ilexible hospital. She was the widow of Daniel Swanson, who died in 1945. Surviving are her sons, Fred W. and Carl O., both of Lincoln, and Ray of Arcadia, Calif.: two grandchildren: three great grandchil-

CHURCH CALENDAR

Monday St. Mary's Cathedral (Catholic), masses. sed Sacrament (Catholic) masses, 7. S.30 a.m.

Newman Ciub. mass. 6.30 a.m.
Sacred Heart. masses, 7. S a.m.
St. Patrick's masses, 6:30, 8:15 a.m.
St. Redeemer (Mo. Synod) Lutheran. Council, 7:30 p.m.

Firth Methodist. Upper Room Class. 6:30 p.m., paster's school program, 7:30 p.m.

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While airplanes have progressed spoke to us on the pipe at intervals in stunning leaps from baling wire in soothing terms. day by members of his own party maintained a residence in both to jet over the past years, I find "Santa Barbara is now under

that we passengers have pro-gressed not a bit. our left wing," said the discon-nected voice. "We will be ap-We are still telling the same proaching the most dangerous part ride home from the airport. Please David Gracey officiating.

tired jokes to the stewardess. We of our trip in half an hour-your drive safely." "Coffee, tea or milk?" said Miss

"I really don't know," I said miserably. "Would you mind day, choosing for me."

She chose milk. For a while I linought she was going to tuck a napkin under my chin too.

公 公 公 And the only reason I bring this all up is so that you won't be embarrassed next time you board a plane. And possibly will have some fresh laughs and witty say-

nigs for the ladies who must smile through gritted teeth. The coffee situation is OK. No word of a thousand stewardesses. incredibly efficient to me. They They answer it every day.

McCann Infant's Rites At Graveside

Graveside services for Nancy McCann, infant daughter of Dr. and Mrs. John P. McCann, 524 So. 25th, were held Saturday afternoon at Calvary, Msgr. C. J. Riordan officiating.

Surviving are her parents; brothers, James Michael and Daniel Lee, and a sister, Catherine Ann, all of Lincoln, and her grandparwhen accosted by a bright-eyed ents, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer W. Mc-Cann and Mrs. Diana Wade, all of Welton, Ia.

situation was still being plugged Richard Douglas "I should say so." she said. Dies Here At 74

Richard Douglas, 74, a longtime Lincoln resident and a cabinetmaker, died at a local hospital Sunday. Mr. Douglas, who lived at the

I gather that we passengers ac-Grand Hotel, had suffered a stroke company this remark with sly some time ago and had been ill winks and hearty laughter. For it He is survived by a brother.

What we do not know is the John, of Kokomo, Ind. stewardess hears this a dozen times a trip. She smiles. But

Eight Pass Nebraska Optometry Exams The successful applicants for

Nebraska licensure in optometry have been announced. They are:

Bernard Astor Broughton, Deroit, Mich James Willard Johnson, Greyis simply a bit of bemusement on

bull, Wyo. the part of the gentleman who is Blanchard William Joseph, Sun being served Possibly because he Prairie, Wis. is watching to see that the wings

Robert E. Lookabaugh, Lincoln. Richard C. Macaluso, Lincoln. Elmer Wesley Miller, Strool. S. D. Dale W. Sarratt, North Platte

problems too. Everytime they change engine speeds or whatever James E. TenEyck, Detroit, they do, they must make an announcement of same. Else the

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The founder of Norden Laboratories, Dr. Norden headed the company for 35 years until he retired last January. He died here Satur-

Born in Sweden, he came to Polk County, Nebraska, as a boy. His father was a pioneer farmer there.

Dr. Norden attended Grand Island Business College and was graduated from the Kansas City College of Veterinary Medicine in

Held State Post He first practiced at Nebraska City for five years, was assistant manager of a supply house at Kansas City and was assistant state veterinarian for a year.

ment's Medical Company. He retired as a major in 1938 after serving as veterinarian in many years.

Many Branches

The firm, which produces and distributes serums, vaccines and other veterinary supplies, operates branches in seven states. Dr. Norden was a member of

Holy Trinity Episcopal Church, where he had been vestryman. He had been secretary and presi-

dent of the Nebraska Veterinary Association and a member of the Missouri Valley and national veterinary associations. A member of the Scottish Rite, Masons and Shrine, he also belonged to the Chamber of Com-

and Reserve Officers Association. Surviving are his wife, Emma; a son, Dr. Carl J. Norden Jr.; two grandsons; his mother, Mrs. Christine Norden, and a sister, Mrs. Mabel Lee, both of Council Bluffs. Burial will be in Wyuka.

Children's Social Conflicts Studied EAST LANSING, Mich. (INS)

Two Michigan State College psychologists are trying to find out what happens in the minds of children who don't get their way.

Dr. Harold H. Anderson and his wife, Dr. Gladys L. Anderson, are studying social conflicts in children on a world basis. They have just returned from Europe, and have completed the testing of 7,-750 children in six countries.

It will take the Andersons two years to complete their data and analyze and interpret what happens to the thoughts of children after conflict. The findings will be put under four headings: hostility and aggression, ambiguous or indecisive conclusions, submissions, and creative problem-solving.

To parents and psychologists QUEBEC (INS) - A provincial this will mean additional informapolice spokesman said Sunday he tion about children in regards to was convinced Allen Paul Rich- anxiety, escape from reality, lyards. 36-year-old English aero- ing. cheating. deception, punish-

children. The tests have been also given in the U.S. and Mexico.



DR. NORDEN

Christian Service Board-Members of the Women's Society of Christian Service state board were guests of the Nebraska Wesleyan University Faculty Auxiliary at a dinner Sunday evening. The board met Sunday to make final plans

for the school of missions for

Methodist women which will open

Monday on the Nebraska Wesleyan

Here In Lincoln

campus. As a lieutenant in World War I he helped organize the 110th Regi-Roper & Sons Mortuary.-Adv. Hodgman-Splain Mort.—Adv

Attended Convention-Dr. E. G. Exblad of Lincoln has returned the Nebraska National Guard for from a 3-day national convention of the Augustana Lutheran Church Brotherhood at St. Peter, Munn., held on the campus of Gustavus Adolphus Lutheran College. About 300 delegates from 13 states and Canada attended the convention, representing all the Lutheran brotherhoods of the Augustana Church in the U.S. Ekblad represented the First Lutheran Brotherbood of Lincoln.

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Chraska Hardware Insurance Assn.,
noon Corphusker Hotel
Alabolics Anonymous, 8 p m. Corphusker Alcoholics Anonymous, 8 pm. Cornhusker Hotel
Modern Woodmen, 730 pm. Lincoln Hotel
Young Adult Council, 7 pm. YMCA Christian Professional and Business Women 5 pm. YMCA High Twelve, noon, YWCA Institute of Psychology and Religion, 6 pm. YWCA Burlington Blacksmiths, 730 pm. YWCA

Burlington Blacksmiths, 7:30 pm, YWCA
Young Democrats noon, Capital Hotel
National Office Management Association, noon Capital Hotel
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Sports Committee, noon, Chamber of ommerce Coaches and Officials, 7:30 pm. Cham-

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DENVER (INS) - President Eisenhower put in a Sunday session with his speech writers at the Summer White House in Denver for the major address he will deliver Monday summing up the record of Congress. The "vacationing" chief execu-

tive, who arrived in Denver Satur- to play." day, checked in at his Lowry Field office at 10:45 a.m. to work on his half hour radio-television speech scheduled for Monday at 6 p.m. MST (8 p.m. CST). At the same time, the Summer

White House announced that U.S. Naval ships will expand the evacuation operation of Indochinese refugees from northern Vietnam to Several thousand refugees mov-

ing out of the Communist sector of Vietnam have already been transported southward by American vessels, including transport ships and commercial freighters.

To Use LSTs

The expanded program will use mamly World War II LST's in evacuating the refugees to free Vietnam. The French Air Force is presently air-lifting approximately 3,400 refugees a day from Hanoi and Haphong to the Saigon area. It is estimated at least 200,000 civilian refugees must be moved before Sept. 10.

White House news secretary James C. Hagerty said in a statement issued at the President's vacation headquarters:

"The United States will continue to assist the Vietnamese government, headed by Prime Minister Ngo Dinh Diem, in their humanitarian endeavor to bring the Vietnamese to free Vietnam.

"It is noteworthy that although

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oring to leave the area, soon to be under Communist rule, no Vietminh adherents from free Vietnam have clamored to be transported north to settle in that area under the government of Ho Chi Minh."

Orders for the expanded refugee operation went out to Adm. Felix Stump, the Pacific commander in chief, after discussion at the cabinet and national security council meetings last week.

The President had planned to spend a leisurely Sunday at the home of the first lady's mother, Mrs. John S. Doud, but changed his mind and summoned four aids to the speech-writing session.

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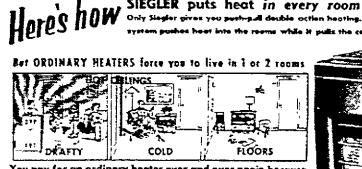
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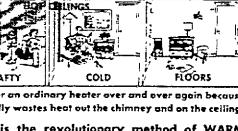
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Administration's Stand On Tax Is Rapped

CHICAGO (INS)- . Stephen A. Mitchell, chairman of the Demo- tional Chairman Leonard W. Hall cratic National Committee, rapped branded as "disgraceful" Sunday the Republican administration Sun- the recent attack on President day for its stand on taxes and Eisenhower by chairman Stephen cited the high cost of living as a A. Mitchell of the Democratic Namajor issue in the 1954 elections. | tional Committee.

Mitchell, speaking in Park For-

been passed, and very few of you Dixon-Yates power contract. will find any relief in it unless a substantial share of your income both he and Mitchell had pledged comes from dividends."

ing to find that their great politi- gressional campaigns. cal blunder of the year was in not accepting the Democratic amend- to his pledge. He urged Mitchell ment which would have spread tax to "take a new reading" on his relief to everybody-and in so conscience and suit his actions to doing carry out their campaign his previous words.

Mitchell charged that the tax measure brought relief only to the higher income brackets, and

"Prosperity never trickled down from the top under an Andy Mellon tax bill-and it won't under a George Humphrey tax bill, either. "As for the cost of living, I need only remind you that Friday's papers announced the cost

of living reached another all-time Mitchell urged the re-election of Douglas whom he termed "number one among all 96 senators in ability and service" in a recent poll of Washington correspondents.

Joe Probes Near End, **Beginning** ... Censure Pressed

WASHINGTON (INS) -One Senate committee investigating Sen. Joseph R. McCarthy drove Sunday inquiry and another pressed Committee. toward getting its probe under

Aug. 30-a week from Mondayis the deadline set by both groups. Several members of the special seven-man subcommittee which conducted the Army-McCarthy hearings remained in Washington to work on individual statements

reports, sealed, to Senate officers

Although the door was left open for informal conferences among the committeemen, no other 'ormal meetings of the group are thon hearings proved. In Dark

tors are out of Washington. ward with plans to start hearings had been issued, cashed. Aug. 30 on charges lodged against McCarthy by colleagues who want the Senate to censure the Wisconsin Republican.

Counsel for the Watkins group has agreed to provide McCarthy's lawyer, Edward B. Williams, by Tuesday with a list of 'specifications" about which the case will



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GOP Chief Hall Brands Attack 'Disgraceful'

WASHINGTON (INS)-GOP Na

Hall referred to Mitchell's Chiest, a Chicago suburb, at a cam- cago speech in which he questioned paign rally for Sen. Paul H. Doug- whether the President's close friendship for golf-hero Bobby "The tax reform bill has now Jones had anything to do with the The GOP leader recalled that

themselves to use ethical tactics "I think the Republicans are go- and "fair play" in the coming con-

He said he intended to live up

Contract Ordered

In his Chicago speech, Mitchell pointed out that Jones has a cottage next to the President's at the Augusta, Ga., golf course. Jones is a director of one of the companies involved in the Dixon-Yates contract to build a plant to supply power to the Atomic Energy Commission. The President ordered the contract signed.

Several leading Democrats rejected the intimation that the President's friendship for Jores had anything to do with the mat-

Meanwhile, bubbles are rising in the political pot and all signs are that the final 10 weeks of the congressional campaigns will be one of the major slugfests of the century. The entire House and one-third of the Senate will be elected

The Republican National Committee announced that Vice President Richard M. Nixon will take a hand in shaping strategy at the "workshop meeting" of the committee Aug. 30 to Sept. 1.

Other veterans to participate will be Sen. Everett Dirksen, Ill., chairman of the National Republican Police Report Senatorial Committee and Rep. Richard Simpson, Pa., chairman toward closing the books on its of the Republican Congressional

House Democratic minority leader Sam Rapburn, Tex., made public an extension of remarks for the Congressional Record in which he accused the Eisenhower administration of bungling in for- police said, culminated in the eign policy, and of working for butcher knife stabbing of a 51-"big business" at home.

Rayburn declared the word that would best describe the administration is "inept." He said it has condition" at St. Elizabeth's Hosdiplomatic front" and has pulsed from the mouth to the temple and a "squeeze play" on the little fel- a smaller cut on his arms.

Check Checked

DECATUR, III. (P-A check is- stabbing of the man. scheduled and indications are that sued more than 15 years ago for there will be a wide divergence of \$105 was found in the street a half views on exactly what the mara-block from the funeral home of J. at 3rd and G. He was bleeding J. Moran and Sons to which it was badly, police said, as he had not issued. It was issued by Macon been treated since suffering the The committee-members from County and bore ar endorsement, knife gash three hours hence. both parties indicated that they but no mark showing it had been were in the dark as to the plans cashed. The mystery was cleared of the others. Several of the sena- up when it was found that the had been drinking along with the check was in a truck of old pa-Meanwhile, a six-member com- pers hauled from the County of the man held by police. mittee headed by Sen. Arthur 7, Building. It had been returned Watkins (R-Utah) is pushing for March 16, 1938, nine days after it mitted doing the slashing but told had been named Poland's new am-





Convention-Bound Nebraska Youth



Convenience, Comfort, Color Keynote New Dorms

of Nebraska. Each of the two occupants will have his own bed, desk and study chair, (Pictured

More than 25 delegates to the

National Youth Convention of the

Church of the Brethren to be

held in Andersen, Ind., this week

left Lincoln Sunday. Seen board-

ing the bus are (left to right)

Knifing Ended

Party, 'Affair'

year-old Lincoln man.

during a two-day drinking party,

The man was reported in "fair

A 52-year-old Lincoln laborer

was booked on an open charge

by police in connection with the

Police found the wounded man

Both men told police that they

wounded man's wife at the home

The man booked by police ad-

police it was in self defense.

in a ditch by the railroad tracks

will be enhanced when plaid bedspreads and colored draperies are added. Each of the rooms has a large window facing on the

Betty Oltman, Enders: Kenton

Wrightsman, Holmesville; the

Rev. Kenneth Yingst, 3701 Sum-

ner, one of the four adult spon-

sors; and Jeannie Cullen, 2320

Man 'Fair' After

Injuries In Crash

Which Killed Two

Dwaine E. Jensen, 26, of Omana,

who died as a result of a two-

Elizabeth's Hospital.

tion" at the same hospital.

Dwaine Jensen suffered shock,

nose and elbow fractures and pos-

been reported in critical condi-

New Ambassador

bassador to North Korea.

ward the street. Plenty of space for personal belongings is included. Each occupant will have his own closet with sliding blond

shelves for storage, closed also with sliding doors, are found above the dresser and closets. The door opens into the hall.

Huge New NU Men's Halls Have All The Rooms Rented

Including rooms reserved in the dents doing graduate work. three older buildings, 720 contracts In addition, 16 graduate students

And requests for contracts and every day, Don Carlyon, dorm business manager said.

Westover, assistant to the dean of political body. student affairs in charge of men's housing, reported.

Attractive

Attractively decorated rooms are one of the features of the new buildings. Each two-man room has restrictions. a single bed, desk and lamp, and closet for each occupant. The men will share a built-in dresser.

The rooms have been painted cial and athletic activities. one of five colors-green, blue, toast, cream and coral-in contrast with the blond woodwork. Draperies and bedspread are furnished In Burglar's Loot in colors harmonizing with the

car collision early Saturday morning at 12th and Cornhusker, was The cafeteria, which will seat reported in "fair condition" at St. about 450, will be open for every | The burglar dropped his gentle-The Jensens' two daughters, A professional dietitian will be in also steal \$2 in dimes, \$2 in nick-Pamela Sue, 2, and Deborah Ann, charge. The athletic training table els and 75 cents in change. wish to do so may submit such "not won a battle on the foreign pital after suffering a knife gash of the seven Senators who "not won a battle on the foreign pital after suffering a knife gash of the seven Senators who "not won a battle on the foreign pital after suffering a knife gash of the seven Senators who "not won a battle on the foreign pital after suffering a knife gash of the seven Senators who is a seven Senator who is a senator the dining room

One Woman

dorms. She will be the resident placed in the mail box. sible internal injuries. He had manager's wife. (The manager has not yet been selected.) They will be provided with a completely The Jensen car was on the way furnished and equipped apartment to Minden when the car collided in the main building.

The main building, which faces headon with one driven by a Lincolnite, Mrs. Evelyn Duff, 21 of U Street on 15th, includes the en-6637 Burlington, who died almost trance hall, offices, dining area and kitchen. The snack bar, which will supply short-order and fountain service, is found in the base-

VIENNA. Austria (P) - Warsaw The dorms also have a large radio said Sunday Jezy Przebiesky television room, two fully-equipped laundry rooms at opposite ends of the quadrangle, four ping-

pong rooms, a pool room and two card rooms

Graduate students will be housed or all rooms in the new men's in Seaton Hall, one of the older dormitories at the University of dorms. The accomodations for 78 men are strictly reserved for stu-

have now been signed for accom- and professional undergraduates street corner bums. dations in the Selleck Quadrangle, have been selected to serve as Total capacity of the quadrangle is dorm counselors. They will live in the undergraduate halls and enforce quiet hours and assist stusigned contracts are pouring in dents in solving their problems.

The hall will be governed by a dorm council. Each of the nine The \$2 million project is nearly dormitory areas will select one completed. The men will move representative to the council. The mate of the late mob lord, Al Cainto the halls Sept. 12 and the first council will plan activities, intra- pone, was cut down by gunfire meal will be served Sept. 13, Van mural programs and serve as a Saturday night. Diamond, who sel-

> However, the men will be free to hoodlum associate, Charles (Cherry come and go at any hour without Nose) Gioe, 53, Wednesday. The rental fee for each student

per semester is \$520. This includes board and room and all so-

Jewelry, Perfume

A fancy Dan burglar slipped into walls. All furniture is of solid a residential apartment house taking a pearl choker, matching ear For the first time, food service rings and four bottles of perfume will be provided for men students. from the Herbert Streng apartment at 544 So. 17th.

meal except Sunday night supper. man's composure long enough to

at \$30. Entrance was apparently gained, police said, by the use of Only one woman will live in the Streng's keys which had been

News Around The Globe

Six Problems

EVANSTON, Ill. (INS)- Some six most pressing problems of not stop Republic of Korea troops Christianity.

The six problems facing the unification. delegates are church unity, evan-

3 Road Deaths

GREELEY, Colo. (INS)-Three members of a Greeley area family were killed Sunday when their car smashed into a Union Pacific streamliner traveling 75 miles an

The State Highway Patrol idenified the victoms as George H. Anderson, Greeley, his 33-year-old wife, Ruth, and 11-year-old daughter, Mary. All three suffered crushed skulls.

Dragnet Boosted

to comb the city in their crack-down on "undesirables" aimed at stemming a rising tide of teen-age crimes capped by expose of a killfor-thrill gang.

Another savage torture crime spurred officers into a stepped-up weekend dragnet which netted in Manhattan alone 559 criminals, zoot-suiters, young toughs and

Gang War Fear CHICAGO (P-The killing of two

high level members of Chicago's underworld within four days stirred apprehension of a new gang war. Frank Diamond, 61-year-old intidom used his family name, Mari- his brother, William, 32, gave up Quiet hours, during which noise tote, had been questioned only two without drawing the 32 caliber aumust be subdued to allow study- days earlier by police about the ing and sleeping, will be enforced. ambush slaying of his one-time

Mass Drowning

merged the religious shrine of utility group. Imam Zadeh Davour at Farahzad, 30 miles northwest of Tehran.

fled to the shrine for refuge when ment agencies that negotiated the a deluge rolled down a river gorge. Dixon-Yates contract for a \$107,-Only about 1,000 pilgrims were re- 250,000 steam generating plant at ported safe late Sunday.

Won't Stop Rhee

SEOUL (Monday) - (INS) -600 delegates to the World Council South Korean President Syngman of Churches Assembly broke into Rhee today declared that the andiscussion groups Sunday in an nounced withdrawal of four Ameriattempt to find solutions to the can divisions from his nation will from marching north to achieve

Rhee, who has repeatedly threatgelism, social problems such as ened to take unilateral action to Communism, international affairs, achieve unification of North and racial and ethnic tension, and the South Korea, spoke at a giant 'welcome home" rally in Seoul. Some 6,000 Seoul citizens gathered to hear their aged president report on his trip to the United

Slaying Admitted

BILOXI, Miss.(P)-A husky 21. year-old Kansas reformatory parolee, shaking as he recalled details, Sunday told police how he fatally strangled and beat a Monroe, La., music teacher, then took his car for a spree on the Gulf

Police Chief Herbert McDonnell said Jay Dean Davis, Arkansas City, Kan., signed a confession to the slaying of John L. Adams, 42, Ouachita Parish county elementary school music supervisor. Mc-Donnell said Davis was on parole from the Hutchinson, Kan., Reformatory on a burglary and larceuy

Gunmen Killed

BURBANK, Calif. (INS) - Two police officers killed one bandit and captured his brother in a furious gun battle at almost pointblank range behind the office of a drive-in theater at Burbank, Calif.

Officers Robert Wells and Robert Trombley fired four times, sending two bullets tearing into the stomach and mouth of the suspect who fired three wild shots at them. Adolph Handy, 21, of Los Angeles, fell fatally wounded and tomatic pistol he carried.

Saving Cited

rival combine that wanted to supply power to the TVA said Sunday TEHRAN (INS)-Iranian welfare night his proposal would save the officials reported they fear 2,000 government 150 million dollars as Moslem pilgrims drowned Tuesday contrasted to the contract made when raging flood waters sub- with the Dixon-Yates Southern Walter von Tresckow indicated

in a statement his group did not Escaped witnesses said they had get a fair shake from the govern-West Memphis, Ark.

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In the closing hours of debate in the United States Senate while this 83rd Congress was breaking its back to clear its desks, two of the members of the Senate - Anderson of New Mexico and Gore of Tennessee-both Democrats -charged that the Atomic Energy Commission has come up with a contract with Dixon-Yates which does not comply with the atomic energy legislation approved by Congress earlier in the week.

This is no loose charge.

Sen. Anderson and Sen. Gore are recognized by their Senate colleagues as men of high integrity and judicial bearing.

In final form as sent to the White House, the bill contains an amendment by Sen. Gore which prohibits the government from paying the federal income taxes of the utility combine, it is

Here is a case where it should not be too The proposed contract, it was charged, if difficult to determine the facts. They should signed would require the AEC to reimburse be brought to public attention without delay.

This Question Of Honesty

Congress will have courage to re-examine and revise this whole Social Security setup. Probably a pay-as-you-go plan would be best. At any rate, the present system of collecting each year far more than is needed from almost everybody, without granting any firm rights to anybody, doesn't meet the elementary requirements of honest insurance."-Extract from the Omaha World-Herald.

The lines which appear above were inspired by one of the final steps taken by the 83rd Congress. The Eisenhower Administration's new Social Security program, approved by Congress in its closing hours, will add an additional 10 million persons for Social Security benefits to those already qualified under the Act. They will have to make social security payments whether they want to or not, the Herald notes. The contribution which each individual eligible for social security benefits makes is about the "only resemblance which the program has to insurance," it adds. "The beneficiary has no legal rights."

What the Herald says sounds very similar to what Rep. Carl Curtis of Nebraska has been saying off and on for some time. Mr. Curtis, it will be remembered, headed up a House subcommittee making a study of social security.

Of Men And Things

August of 1954 could turn out to be one of the worst offenders in this matter of traffic fatalities. If the closing day of the month furnishes confirmation of this observation, then increased vacation travel may be held responsible for a mounting highway toll. On the closing day of the week Nebraska's automobile fatalities stood at 200, 27 more than for the same period of time in 1953.

Starting early in the spring and continuing through the summer, it was the busy weekends, seemingly, which contributed most heavily to the traffic toll. Not a single week passed unmarked by the loss of at least one life on the

Slight Change In

highways over the Sabbath and frequently there were four or five persons Pattern killed. August has seen a slight change in the pat-

tern, with deaths on the highways coming as frequently during the week days as on weekends. Any attempted study of the contributing causes of mounting traffic fatalities fails to establish any one main contributing factor. The suggestion that the condition of the Nebraska road system is primarily responsible falls in the face of the fact that in neighboring states, where the highway systems are said to be in better condition, the same increase in fatalities has taken place. Nor will more rigid enforcement of traffic laws eliminate accidents entirely. Not until the individual autoist takes the matter of highway safety more seriously can it be anticipated that there will be any marked improvement. Nebraska seems to be heading for a new all-time record in automobile fatalities with some of the more dangerous driving weather yet ahead.

We do not know that we can go the full length of the road with Paul Shively, who was quoted as saying that driver training in public schools should be compulsory, and was just as important as history or English in a student's education. But the Legislative Council study resulting in recommendations to put teeth in the drivers' license law and to extend driver education programs in the schools reflects a growing concern over the loss of life on Nebraska highways.

Gov. Bob Crosby, vacationing with his family in Colorado (incidentally, the governor's first vacation since he took office), pleased a lot of the people of Nebraska City midweek. He had a date there as the honored guest of Nebraska

Bob Made It With Difficulty

City's Centennial program, and then discovered that due to weather conditions, it was impossible to land where he

had planned to put down. But the governor got down to earth at another landing field, made a hurried automobile trip to Nebraska City. thoroughly enjoyed himself, and in the words of the Nebraska City News-Press, a good time was had by all. Unfortunately for the governor, there were not enough of those experiences in advance of the August primary to enable him to nose out Carl Curtis for the long-term nomination for the Senate.

Now that Congress has adjourned. Rep. Curtis may find it necessary to stay in Washington to catch up on back work. He was absent much of the time during the closing weeks of the session campaigning out here in Nebraska. Chances are, however, he'll lose very little time getting out to the home folks for another lusty round of hand-shaking.

Second Ingredient

There's no argument in the assertion that adolescent conversation makes about as much sense as some or the adult conversation that is bantered about in select circles. Witness the following between pint-sized punchers on opposite sides of a West Point street; "I've got a real bullet!"

"Aw, you don't either have

"Yes, I do have!"

"Well, shoot it, then!"

A mement's pause . . .

"But I don't have a real gon"

Dixon-Yates for any federal income taxes, income surtaxes or excess profits taxes which may be levied against the company. In addition, Sen. Anderson said the proposed contract would require a further reimbursement in the event "satisfactory" ruling on depreciation allowances for tax purposes were withheld by the Internal Revenue officials,

"Some day, we hope, some president and some. That study died a very early death. None of Mr. Curtis's colleagues seemed inclined to join in the findings which reportedly were in the offing, and which in the main contained the

same criticism of social security which the Perhaps, Mr. Curtis is the answer to its prayers. He is not a candidate for the presidency, it is true—at least up until now he has announced no candidacy of that nature-but he is seeking a seat in the United States Senate. And under his inspired leadership, if he is elected to a six-year term in the Senate, perhaps Mr. Curtis may find the opportunity ripe to reexamine and revise the whole social security setup along the lines the Herald suggests. If successful in his Senatorial candidacy, he will

> constituency every 24 months. No doubt shortly we shall witness the spectacle of Mr. Curtis asking the people of Nebraska to send him back to Washington to uphold the hands of the President-in all particulars except social security.

be there for six years—six long years, we fear—

relieved of the necessity of coming up for re-

election every two years or of accounting to his

After a lapse of years during which millions qualified for social security, it is unthinkable that any President or any Congress would question their rights to social security. The moral obligation is so great that to suggest the absence of a legal contract is fatal is absurd.

Continuing Task

Little noticed among the more massive pieces of legislation moved by the recent congress was the act that put an end to Armistice day as such and changed the event to Veterans

Armistice day was a limited holiday marking the anniversary of the end of the first global war in which a mature United States participated. Despite its liberalization in recent years it never quite fit the veterans of World War II and those of subsequent overseas action. Changing it to Veterans Day more nearly fits

But there is a saddening commentary on the change. Armistice Day grew out of a hopeful conviction that Americans had fought a war to end war and to make the world safe for democracy. Had it been a valid one then no legislation would have been needed. Apparently the war to end war has not yet been fought any more than security for the free man and his democratic way of life have been achieved. The course has been longer and more tortuous than we thought and our greatest comfort is in the knowledge that we are still able to pursue the noble goal and have made headway.

Wise Old Locust

A Lincoln golfer, suffering unhappily from a chronic shortness off the tee, the other day wound up on the ninth tee at Pioneers with his one wood. But just at that point when the club is highest behind a man and irrevocably committed to the shot, the man was assailed by an abrupt and deafening sound of a hundred mowing machines. What happened after that, he is not sure. All of his muscles took off like a covey of quail. He saw the ball no more and

hardly remembered swinging. As he danced back on the tee cowering from the threatening noise, his partner said, "Hold still, there's a locust on your shoulder." And sure enough, there was.

And to top it off, his partner went on to say, "I don't know what you did but you hit a terrific shot." They found his ball up the middle of the fairway almost 285 yards. The Lincoln player is now trying to find that locust. He is crazy to take another golf lesson from him.

Uneager Beaver

A Hastings youngster in one meaningful mouthful pretty well expressed the sentiment of all potential goers-to-school about this time of year, with summer fun rounding out into the last lovely carefree days, and such drudgery as history and multiplication tables looming up darkly

just ahead. A second grader, come September, he explained it this way: "I just don't have the eagers for it like I had in the first grade!"

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DREW PEARSON

Ike Now Collects Fee While Tears Are Hot

development to come out of the current session of Congress was not the legislation passed but the education of Dwight D. Eisenhower. He has now learned the techniques of being President.

the went into the first session of Congress more than a year ago. nervous, ill-at-ease, dubious about his' job. He has come out of this session with political know-how. He now knows how Congress works, how to crack the whip, how to push a program through despite opposition.

He knows how to stay back in the general headquarters tent and let the neutenants slug it out in the first line trenches. This was something Franklin Roosevelt knew how to do to perfection, but which Harry Truman never learned. Truman could never resist going into battle himself, almost seemed to relish getting his nose bloodied. He never let his cabinet members take the punishment for him. Ike does.

Some of Ike's leaders have been so battered and bruised that their political future is dubious. But the Gallup Poll shows Eisenhower's rating is still in the upper brackets. Sen. Knowland has been so tough, has aroused so much resentment that he may be ditched at the next Congress. Congressman Halleck in the House cracked the whip so hard some of his Republican colleagues hate him. The President was able to stay aloof, 2 2 4

Most important lesson Eisenhower learned was what every lawyer knows: "Collect your fee while your client's tears are hot." He failed to collect his fee in the first session of Congress last year when his popularity was at its height and his power over Congress at its peak. Instead of collecting he let Congress adjourn last summer after passing only the refugee immigration bill, a curtailed military budget, and other minor legis-

Almost the entire program was postponed until this year. That was the reason for the logjam, for the killing pace at which Congress has been working in recent weeks.

For by this time Ike knew he was up against the wall, that he had to get his program passed at this session or never. He had learned the importance of collecting your fee while your client's tears are hot. He had also realized that history

would mark him a mediocre President unless he got results this time around. To a close friend he had confided last winter: "If I had remained a military man, my record would have stood (Copyright, 1954, By Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

WASHINGTON--Most important alongside that of any of our great military figures.'

Then he went on to say that now, as President, he realized his place in history would not be based on his record as a military man but on his record as President. And he sounded a bit sorry that he had taken on the job-but also determined to make it a suc-

That's the background behind the drive, the determination to keep Congress at it far after the scheduled time for adjournment. It's been a rough session, but it should pay political dividends in the end.

TRE'S TOUGH MACHINE

Every President develops his "machine" to influence votes on Capitol hill. But none has ever operated more efficiently, more ruthlessly than that which rammed Ike's program through Congress. Instead of one lone Capitol Hill contact man, such as Jim Barnes or Joe Feeney, used by Truman, Ike had a battery of eight. Its leaders were: Maj. Gen. "Slick" Persons and Gerald Morgan, once paid \$10,000 a month to lobby for private business.

In addition, various cabinet members backed up the battery. Secretary of the Treasury Humphrey was chief backstage wirepuller in passing the St. Lawrence Seaway; while Postmaster General Summerfield took the prize as heaviest-handed.

When Congressmen Robert Corbett and James Fulton of Pennsylvania, both Republicans, failed to support Summerfield's postage stamp increase bill, a traveling post office hatchet man named Gerald Cullinan turned up in their home districts to apply the pressure on the voters back home.

Other non-conforming congressmen were hauled down to Summerfield's office. Congressman Joe Evins of Tennessee was told to vote "right" or expect no help on a mail transportation problem in his district. And when Congressman Otto Passman of Louisiana signed a discharge petition to force the postal pay-boost bill-out of the rules committee over Summerfield's head, an unusual thing happened in New Orleans.

Summerfield had fired the postmaster of New Orleans, A. Frank Fairley, who happened to be a good friend of Congressman Passman's. But, believe it or not, when Passman agreed to take_his_name_off_the_petition to force a vote on the postal pay bill, Postmaster Fairley was re-

Such were the tactics used in one of the roughest, toughest sessions of Congress Washington has seen

MARQUIS CHILDS

Another Near East Sore Spot Erupting

FEZ. Morocco-It may not be war that is going on in this striferidden land, but here at Fez in the ancient Medina, seat of so many mosques and shrines holy to the Moslems, it looks remarkably like war. An occupation by at least 2.000 troops of the Foreign Legion was carried out in orderly, efficient and bloodless fashion to subdue the boiling, pent-up amotions of some 250,000 Arabs and thereby try to prevent new outbreaks of

So successful has the occupation been that General Laparra, French governor of the region of Fez. believes he can withdraw most of the troops leaving small contingents stationed around certain critical areas. He laughs when he is asked if all the Extremists in the independence movement and the fanatical Nationalists and killers have been captured in the series of arrests made immediately after the occupation. Of course not, he says. They are mostly still nidden within the vastness of the Medina, many of them having taken asy lum within the grand mosque of Moulay Idriss.

But according to General La parra, the occupation has quieted the populace. It is like a not of boiling water, he says, and you must hold the lid on until it cools.

Walking through the Medina under occupation is an unforgettable experience. There is about it an almost incredible theatricality. This is the ancient past, the pre-Biblical past, held behind the massive walls of the Medina at bayonet point. And yet, despite the quiet, the strangely subdued air, one can almost hear the ferment of forces long suppressed.

Even in normal times the Medina of Fez is for the foreigner a somewhat disquieting experience. The visitor from a small heat Eurepean city is so completely swallowed up in its dark intricate twistings and turnings. Veteran French officials frankly admit that it is in large part unfathomable and unknown.

But in normal times the byways are filled with noisy life, with a pushing and pulling and shouting stilled only at times of prayer. Now it is quiet, so quiet that the sound of French walkies chattering from command post o com mand post breaks the silence. The shops are shuttered and locked. A few merchants bold enough to

open up were attacked by their

fellow Arabs for this sign of com-

pliance with French law and or-

The scene of greatest activity is police headquarters, located in a building with a courtyard and carved galleries and brilliant tiled walls. A detail of half-naked young prisoners assigned to scrub has just been brought back to their cells inside headquarters. Interrogation is going on in a dozen small rooms as one suspect after an-

other is brought in. The Moulay Idriss, place of asylum, is not just a mosque but a complex of shops and small dwellings as well. To violate it would produce a violent explosion, and soldiers and police have been warned to keep their distance. You can look down through a low arch and see people sitting against the wall of the Mosque. Even when most of the troops were taken out of the Medina on the third day, a considerable force was assigned to the entrance of Moulay Idriss, and part of their task was to see that no more than enough bread went in to keep those sheltered inside alive. The hope was that they would get hungry so that these considered dan gerous could be seized.

- : : It is a costly business transporting more than 2,000 troops to this remote city to restore order. Obviously, France cannot afford it over any long period. Economically and militarily the drain would be too great.

That is why Francis Lacoste. resident general of Morocco, is reported to be leaving for Paris in mid-September to discuss with Premier Mendes-France a series of reforms to be instituted at the earliest possible moment. Negotiations of an informal nature are now said to be going on with exiled independence leaders in New York, Cairo and elsewhere. If any basis of agreement can be reached, such as is being worked out in Tunis, then it may be possible to proclaim the kind of change which would have a chance of acceptance.

That is, it will have a chance unless the violence, fanned by certain important religious and political anniversaries, grows greater. Not for very much tonger will it be possible to hold the past within the ancient walls by bayonet and machine gun.

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BILL DOBLER At City Hall

O Street Signal System Studied

A number of people have asked the corners. Lincoln has spent a different questions in regard to turns on O street from 10th to 13th. spent.

These questions center around right-hand turns. Some time ago the Police Department took the policemen

off the corners and used portable signs to control the turns. No righthand turns at all were permitted when the signs were

The signs Bill Dobler were later removed and the policemen placed back on the corners. The signs, according to Welfare and Safety Director Emmett Junge, were not solving the problem, as they only sent all the right turners to 14th and O to develop a bottleneck there.

The policemen. Junge pointed out, can wave cars on if there are too many turns but can also let some of the right turns go through by holding back pedestrians.

There is little that can be said against those points but when policemen are needed as badly as Chief of Police Joseph Carroll reports it seems like a waste of manpower to have those men on

DORIS FLEESON

oceans of brave talk that will be

heard between now and November

Republicans nor Democrats are

deeply confident they will win the

The hardened professionals show

a remarkable unanimity of opin-

ion on this score. For one thing,

since they don't really know, they

are playing safe by not claiming

They have another trick to ais-

guise their inner confusion. It

consists of explaining how this -is-

one election that will be decided

on local issues. It is said-again

on both sides-that for the first

time in years the President will

not be an issue, nor will a war, nor

will some striking innovation in

It is not surprising that Demo-

crats talk in this vein. They very

much want it to be so. Also, when

they say that while Eisenhower is

a fine, honest man, he is not go-

ing to be a great President. They

are telling what they truly believe

personally. When they go on to

say, however, that the people are

disappointed so that Democrats

need not fear the President on the

☆ ☆ ☆

The real surprise is that Repub-

licans are not more confident.

Most of the big guns are on their

side and, as a veteran reporter

once put it, "The race may not be

to the swift nor the battle to the

strong but that is the way to bet." On the basis of the political bal-

ance sheet. Republicans should be

enormously cheerful. With a f-w

exceptions -- Speaker Joseph W.

Martin is sincerely confident-they

Their assets are obvious: A pop-

ular President and the vast power

of the presidency to help its friends

and hurt its enemies: most of the

money: most of the newspapers:

tax cuts: and, above all, no war

and no depression. And they are

loaded with experts in radio and

television to help put over their

The Democrats don't have to

worry about money quite as much

as they claim, but they are des-

perately up against it for big

checks right now with which to

reserve costly radio and TV time

that must be pre-empted well in

advance. They have no one strik-

ing issue for the whole country.

They still are on the defensive on

the Communists-in-government is-

sue, despite Sen. Joseph McCar-

Also, there is yet no plan to

utilize Adlai Stevenson's talents to

the full. Anyway, he is only one

man, with a tiny staff; what he

does must come out of his bone

and a sinew, including all the plan-

ning, travel arrangements, service,

etc. In contrast, everything is done

for the President at the White

House where every detail has an

Foreign policy is an emotional

issue, but the Democrats can't do

much with it because they, like

the President, are internationalist.

Even if they were disposed to turn

the question of "who lost Indo-

in payment for past scores, it is

probable that it was more popu-

lar to lose it than to send Amer-

The Democrats have some ad-

vantages. They have better can-

didates on the whole, and a strong

bloc of innior senators, attractive

and vigorous, who will go out and

help those candidates. The Steven-

son-picked national chairman.

Stephen Mitchell, has redeemed

that office: his standards have

seemed to some in the party al-

EDGAR A. GUEST

-Poet Of The People-

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THE LOST CHANCE

watch a pretty little miss

I failed to learn to do.

there is

Dive in a pool of blue, And think how much in life

can troops there.

China" back on the Republicans

experienced hand watching it.

thy's slippage.

aren't.

hustings, it is an assumption.

mid-term elections.

too much.

domestic policy.

Both Parties Uncertain

Of Mid-Term Elections

WASHINGTON-Despite the most too antiseptic. Their human

lot of money on new signal systems recently and a lot more is to be

The idea was to modernize the system but the modernization might not have gone far enough. Apparently signals that can be synchronized for traffic in one di-

rection only are not enough. The movement of traffic has become so complicated that such things as turns are a vital consideration. Many cities have gotten at the problem with signals that have a separate light for turns without any interference from pedestrians or other cross traffic.

This may not be the answer in Lincoln but the various signal systems on the market might well be investigated before any more are purchased for the city. The new signal system on N Street would end up pretty costly if it was obsolete in another three or four years.

Many people have suggested right-hand turns on red light. This is also used in many other cities but not often found where there is only a two-street intersection.

Such turns on red lights would run the turning traffic into cars moving ahead with the green light from the other direction. The plan would work, of course, when traffic was light but it would probably mean a lot of dented fenders and

qualities win them friends among

"working stiffs" everywhere that

many Republicans find it hard to

attract. They think the drop in

from mistakes the rather humor-

less Republicans make. They

think Attorney General Herbert

Brownell Jr. might easily overplay

his hand in seeking election-year

Finally, a Democrat is a natural

optimist. Until the Roosevelt era

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indictments.

he had to be.

farm prices also will help them...

And they hope for the breaks

frayed tempers during rush hours.

The City Council, it would seem, acted wisely when it decided against a plan submitted by Chief Carroll for policemen to work 60 rather than 48-hour week it they desired to do so. The plan was feasible in that it would have given the department the additional manhours it needs and from experienced men. It would have meant that new men would not have to

be added to the force. The plan probably would not have cost much more than hiring new men since the rate of pay for the 60 hours was proposed at the same rate as for 48 hours. The main objection to the idea comes from speculation.

The big expense would have come when and if the police wanted to go back to 48 hours next year or the year after. It can't be recalled here when hours were ever cut back with a corresponding cut in salaries.

Hours for firemen, water and light department employees and others have been cut in the past but the total pay has remained the same. The cut in hours is then generally followed the next year with a request for more pay.

The Council, however, has not solved the problem as seen by Carroll. Perhaps a little more discussion of Carroll's proposal, either with the chief or Welfare and Safety Director Emmett Junge, would have shed more light on the problem and given greater satisfaction to all, even if no solution were found. Carroll, like Fire Chief Paul

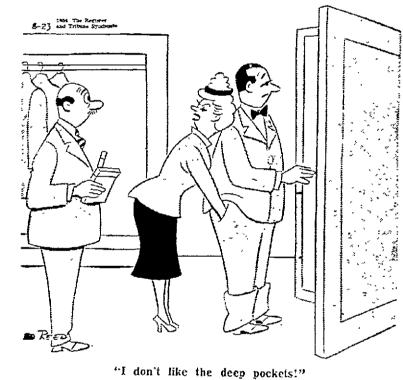
Feaster, has the problem of policemen having to work two jobs to make ends meet because of the low wage scale. It is doubtful, however, that the Council could have done much on wages, regardless of how much discussion there was. A raise for policemen would have

been difficult without raises everywhere else and the money was not there for such a program. Incidentally, this is the third time that raises to city employees have been denied every fifth year. There were no general increases

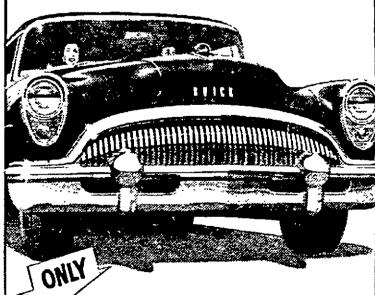
to city employees in 1944, 1949 and 1954 after increases were granted in each of the previous four years. Maybe this is a good sign for next year for the employees.

OFF THE RECORD

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BERLIN (INS) - A member of German Parliament have fled to the West German Parliament who the West for asylum. deserted to the Communists last day by members of his own party maintained a residence in both to jet over the past years, I find "Santa Barbara is now under as authorities checked reports he Hamburg and Bonn. was an unsuspected Red spy.

Sunday session and expelled Karl route. Franz Schmidt-Wittmack who represented the port city in the Bundestag, or lower house of the Bonn Helmstedt in West Germany and faith in aero-Parliament.

Communist East Germany with his nists. wife and daughter was inspired "by the will to betray." They declared that the government lift put security officers on the case.

ready investigating Schmidt-Witt- in East Germany. mack's flight to see if it was linked to the desertion to the Reds last track and field meet in Leipzig. It United Air's flight 676 were at- The coffee situation is OK. No director of West German political remain in the Soviet zone. intelligence.

No Statement

night's Communist claim that but gave no details. Schmidt-Wittmack and his family had gone East, the Bonn govern- John S. Kildare ment issued no statement.

past three weeks, since John's deanother important West German would desert. Once Schmidt-Wittmack went over to the Reds re ports circulated that he might have been a Red agent planted in the nation's leading party. One report said he was captured

by the Russians during World War II-and joined the Red-established "committee for free Germany" while in a prison camp.

If this were true it would mean Schmidt-Wittmack had valuable contacts among the East German politicians. The puppet Christian Democratic Union of East Germany announced Sunday they esters. would hold a convention at Weimar on Sept. 21-25.

Another Victory

Although Bonn deputies insisted Schmidt-Wittmack was not an im-Reds. There was little solace in day afternoon. the fact that, over the as four David Franks, 9, suffered a lac- tray on your head.

Voting Record pital and lated released.

calls:

adopt Senate-House conference report on atomic energy revision bill Gets Polio Here (report subsequently sent back to conference on voice vote. For the motion: Bowring, Reynolds. On adoption, 41-34, of Maybank Lancaster County

(D-SC) amendment to foreign aid appropriation bill to reduce funds

for contempt of the Senate. For stricken with polio this year. the resolution: Bowring, not oting: Reynolds.

On passage, 59-17, of revised compromise bill amending Atomic Dies In Hospital Energy Act of 1946. For: Bowring. Not voting: Reynolds.

On passage, 44-28, of compromise farm bill providing for flexible cent of parity on five basic crops. For: Bowring, Reynolds.

On passage, 188-77, of \$2,781,499,-816 foreign aid appropriation bill. Against: Harrison. Not voting. Curtis, Miller, Hruska.



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Schmidt-Wittmack was a pros-

There was still some doubt about gressed not a bit. The Hambrug local of Chancel how he disappeared. Most reports lor Konrad Adenauer's Christian said he crossed from West Berlin tired jokes to the stewardess. We of our trip in half an hour—your ity Episcopal Church, the Rev. Democratic Party held a special to the East sector, following John's

But there was speculation that he entered the Soviet zone from while driving toward Berlin on the Schmidt-Wittmack's angry towns: 110-mile Autobahn, turned off and men charged that his flight to sought' asylum with the Commu-

Reimann in East

BERLIN (P)-The Soviet zone's check on this news agency ADN said Sunday the other day, flying from San his parliamentary immunity and Max Reimann, chairman of West Germany's Communist party who result is that I think we are over-embarrassed next time you board The latter, along with all West- is charged with high treason due for some new material. ern intelligence services, were all against the Bonn regime, now is ADN said Reimann attended a

July 20 of Dr. Otto John, former did not say whether he planned to tractive young ladies in French need to ask. You can take the

Karlsruhe announced the treason bustle down the aisle. They take Except for confirming Saturday charge against Reimann Saturday names of the pasengers. They pass

Allied sources said that for the Rites At Ogallala

Funeral services and burial of

Friday, will be using these days. at Ogallala. any new lines.

had been ill for passenger with: some time. He He was a by the riders of the sky.

Father And Son **Hurt In Collision**

portant member of the Bundestag, father from Overland Park, Kan., his defection was regarded as an suffered injuries in a two-car col-

years, 15 members of the East erated tongue and Darwin Franks. 45, suffered hip bruises. The two were treated at St. Elizabeth's Hos-

Darwin Franks was driving west WASHINGTON (A) - How Ne- on M Street when the car he was milk?', they say, 'Yes.'" braska members of Congress were driving collided with a car travel. This is not a witty remark. It recorded as voting on recent roll ing north on 10th driven by Amelia Amend, 60, of Billings, Mont.

On rejection, 48-41, of motion to Student Nurse

Polio Cases To Aug. 23

Jean Carey, 21, 2440 St. Marys, passenger alights convinced that for military assistance by 200 mil- is in good condition at Lincoln mighty mechanical problems were lion dollars. Not voting: Bowring. General where she is hospitalized afoot up in the front office. And

On adoption, 71-3, of resolution Miss Carey, a student nurse, is citing Corliss Lamont of New York the fourth Lincoln person to be table conversation. But it is very ards, 36-year-old English aero- ing, cheating, deception, punish-

Mrs. Swanson, 91,

Mrs. Mathilda C. Swanson, 91, with whitecaps. 353 So. 29th, died Sunday at a local hospital. She was the widow of price supports of 8212 to 90 per Daniel Swanson, who died in 1945. Surviving are her sons, Fred W. and Carl O., both of Lincoln, and Ray of Arcadia, Calif.; two grandchildren; three great grandchildren and a sister, Mrs. Martha Stribic of Lincoln.

CHURCH CALENDAR

Monday Mary's Cathedral (Catholic), masses. 30 a.m.

Newman Club, mass. 6:30 a.m.

Sacred Heart, masses, 7, 8 a.m.

St. Patrick's, masses, 6:30, 8:15 a.m.

Redeemer (Mo. Synod) Lutheran, Counil, 7:30 p.m.

Firth Methodist, Upper Room Class. 6:30

m.; pastor's school program, 7:30 p.m.

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Arnot.

choosing for me."

She chose milk. For a while I

And the only reason I bring this

a plane. And possibly will have

some fresh laughs and witty say-

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Graveside services for Nancy

McCann, infant daughter of Dr.

and Mrs. John P. McCann, 524 So.

25th, were held Saturday afternoon

at Calvary, Msgr. C. J. Riordan

Surviving are her parents; broth-

ers, James Michael and Daniel

Lee, and a sister, Catherine Ann,

all of Lincoln, and her grandpar-

ents, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer W. Mc-

Cann and Mrs. Diana Wade, all of

Richard Douglas

Dies Here At 74

Richard Douglas, 74, a longtime

Lincoln resident and a cabinet-

maker, died at a local hospital

Mr. Douglas, who lived at the

He is survived by a brother,

Robert E. Lookabaugh, Lincoln.

Richard C. Macaluso, Lincoln.

Dale W. Sarratt, North Platte.

Richards 'Murdered'

Grand Hotel, had suffered a stroke

some time ago and had been ill

John, of Kokomo, Ind.

troit, Mich.

officiating.

Welton, Ia.

thought she was going to tuck a

napkin under my chin too.

While airplanes have progressed spoke to us on the pipe at intervals week was labeled a "traitor" Sun perous Hamburg coal dealer who in stunning leaps from baling wire in soothing terms.

that we passengers have pro- our left wing," said the discon-

still approach the airplane with a dubious eve having no dynamics or air foil wings to lift us into the sky.

I did a small Francisco to Los Angeles. The all up is so that you won't be

"Shall I hang up your coat, sir?" ings for the ladies who must smile she said. The two stewardesses on through gritted teeth. blue uniform. Stewardesses seem word of a thousand stewardesses. West German authorities at incredibly efficient to me. They They answer it every day. out gum and serve a plane load of McCann Infant's

> I let her take my coat. I wasn't Rites At Graveside anxious to part with my coat. But I am afraid to argue with these airborne efficiency experts.

After a while I asked one of them fection, rumors were current that John S. Kildare, 31, 2825 So. 44th, -a Miss Jeanne Arnot of Seattle who died here __what new lines passengers were

> held Monday She said they were not using Mr. Kildare, I had been told by a stewardess a veteran of once that she gets ready to scream

> World War II, when accosted by a bright-eyed "How's the coffee situation?" died at Veter- I asked Miss Arnot if the coffee ans Hospital. situation was still being plugged

member of "I should say so," she said. Holy Family "And I'll tell you another one. Church here You ask people at lunch 'What will and of the Catholic Order of For- you have-coffee, tea or milk?' So the man says: 'I'll take a mar-

I gather that we passengers accompany this remark with sly winks and hearty laughter. For it A nine-year-old boy and his is a clever riposte.

What we do not know is the stewardess hears this a dozen other propaganda victory for the lision at 10th and M Streets Sun-brother, she wants to bounce the times a trip. She smiles. But

Miss Arnot's partner said there stewardesses off their rockers. "When you say 'Coffee, tea or

is simply a bit of bemusement on bull, Wyo. the part of the gentleman who is being served Possibly because he Prairie, Wis. is watching to see that the wings are on firmly I know that is why I am slightly vague in the air.

I gather that pilots have their S. D. problems too. Everytime they change engine speeds or whatever they do, they must make an announcement of same. Else the be has had a narrow call.

bad for the airline business.

Lunch was served while the pilot tal Saturday.

nected voice. "We will be ap-We are still telling the same proaching the most dangerous part be at 3 p.m. Monday at Holy Trinride home from the airport. Please David Gracey officiating.

The founder of Norden Labora-"Coffee, tea or milk?" said Miss tories, Dr. Norden headed the company for 35 years until he retired "I really don't know," I said last January. He died here Saturmiserably. "Would you mind day.

land Business College and was graduated from the Kansas City College of Veterinary Medicine in

state veterinarian for a year. As a lieutenant in World War I

He retired as a major in 1938

many years. Many Branches

branches in seven states.

longed to the Chamber of Commerce, Rotary, American Legion and Reserve Officers Association. Surviving are his wife, Emma;

grandsons; his mother, Mrs. Christine Norden, and a sister, Mrs. Mabel Lee, both of Council Bluffs. Burial will be in Wyuka.

Children's Social

Bernard Astor Broughton, Detroit, Mich.

James Willard Johnson, Greybull, Wyo.

Blanchard Will.

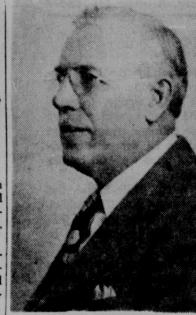
Blanchard Will.

Dr. Harold H. Anderson and his wife, Dr. Gladys L. Anderson, are studying social conflicts in children on a world basis. They have just returned from Europe of Coaches and Officials 5 and have completed the testing of 7,-Blanchard William Joseph, Sun 750 children in six countries.

> decisive conclusions, submissions, and creative problem-solving. To parents and psychologists

QUEBEC (INS) - A provincial this will mean additional informapolice spokesman said Sunday he tion about children in regards to This makes wonderful dinner was convinced Allen Paul Rich- anxiety, escape from reality, lynautical armaments expert, was ment and fair play

The tests, which the Andersons



DR. NORDEN

Here In Lincoln

University Faculty Auxiliary at a MST (8 p.m. CST). dinner Sunday evening. The board met Sunday to make final plans for the school of missions for Methodist women which will open Monday on the Nebraska Wesleyan campus.

Roper & Sons Mortuary.-Adv. Hodgman-Splain Mort.-Adv. Attended Convention-Dr. E. G. Ekblad of Lincoln has returned ported southward by American the Nebraska National Guard for from a 3-day national convention vessels, including transport ships

of the Augustana Lutheran Church and commercial freighters. Brotherhood at St. Peter, Minn., The firm, which produces and held on the campus of Gustavus distributes serums, vaccines and Adolphus Lutheran College. About other veterinary supplies, operates 300 delegates from 13 states and Canada attended the convention, representing all the Lutheran Holy Trinity Episcopal Church, brotherhoods of the Augustana presently air-lifting approximately Church in the U. S. Ekblad represented the First Lutheran Brother-

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Ike's Address To Nation Readied

DENVER (INS) - President Eisenhower put in a Sunday session with his speech writers at the Summer White House in Denver for the major address he will deliver Monday summing up the record of Congress.

The "vacationing" chief executive, who arrived in Denver Satur- to play." Christian Service Board-Mem- day, checked in at his Lowry Field bers of the Women's Society of office at 10:45 a.m. to work on his Christian Service state board were half hour radio-television speech under Communist rule, no Vietminh guests of the Nebraska Wesleyan scheduled for Monday at 6 p.m. At the same time, the Summer

White House announced that U.S. Naval ships will expand the evacuation operation of Indochinese refugees from northern Vietnam to

Several thousand refugees moving out of the Communist sector of Vietnam have already been trans-

To Use LSTs

The expanded program will use mainly World War II LST's in evacuating the refugees to free Vietnam. The French Air Force is 3,400 refugees a day from Hanoi and Haphong to the Saigon area. It is estimated at least 200,000 civilian refugees must be moved before Sept. 10.

White House news secretary James C. Hagerty said in a statement issued at the President's vacation headquarters:

"The United States will continue to assist the Vietnamese government, headed by Prime Minister Ngo Dinh Diem, in their humanitarian endeavor to bring the Vietnamese to free Vietnam.

"It is noteworthy that although

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oring to leave the area, soon to be adherents from free Vietnam have clamored to be transported north to settle in that area under the government of Ho Chi Minh."

Orders for the expanded refugee operation went out to Adm. Felix Stump, the Pacific commander in chief, after discussion at the cabinet and national security council meetings last week.

The President had planned to spend a leisurely Sunday at the home of the first lady's mother, Mrs. John S. Doud, but changed his mind and summoned four aids to the speech-writing session.

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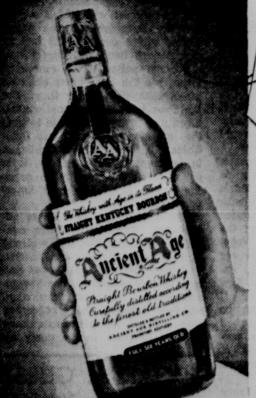
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Held State Post He first practiced at Nebraska City for five years, was assistant manager of a supply house at Kansas City and was assistant

he helped organize the 110th Regiment's Medical Company. after serving as veterinarian in

Dr. Norden was a member of where he had been vestryman.

He had been secretary and president of the Nebraska Veterinary bood of Lincoln. Association and a member of the Missouri Valley and national veterinary associations. A member of the Scottish Rite Masons and Shrine, he also be-

a son, Dr. Carl J. Norden Jr.; two

Optometry Exams

The successful applicants for Nebraska licensure in optometry have been announced.

They are:

Bernard Astor Broughton De Continued EAST LANSING, Mich. (INS) — Two Michigan State College psychologists are trying to find out what happens in the minds of children who don't get their way.

Dr. Harold H. Anderson and his wife Dr. Continued EAST LANSING, Mich. (INS) — Modern Woodmen, 7:30 p.m., YMCA.

Christian Professional and Business Woodmen, 5 p.m., YMCA.

High Twelve. noon, YWCA.

Burlington Blacksmiths, 7:30 p.m., YWCA.

Burlington Blacksmiths, 7:30 p.m., YWCA.

Syoung Democrats, noon Continued Hotel.

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Young Adult Council. 7 p.m., YMCA.

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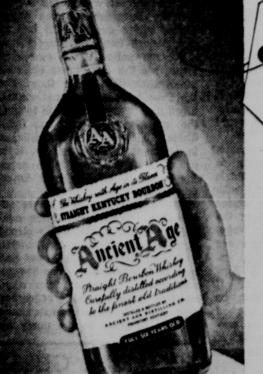
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Hastings School Is Dedicated

Sunday Ceremony Opens \$76,238 Structure

HASTINGS, Neb .- The Most Rev. before the service at the school red-sealed structural face tile: the Bishop L. B. Kucera gave his Sunday to the new St. Michael's the dedication. School here, located near St. Michael's Church,

diction was the Rt. Rev. Msgr. ture of rose-face tile backed with Company of Hastings was the gen-Michael C. Grogan, who was as- concrete block. Each of the six eral contractor. sisted by Fathers James Halligan, classrooms has two small annexes Daniel Richard and Max G. DeWitt. which house a cloakroom and

fell as the processional moved of the rooms are divided by an the Rev. John M. Herbert. from the church to the school failed accordion door which can be to dampen the spirits of the more opened to form one large assembly than 350 persons attending the hall of the two rooms.

ceremony. The shower was over | The corridor walls are of smooth, was completed.

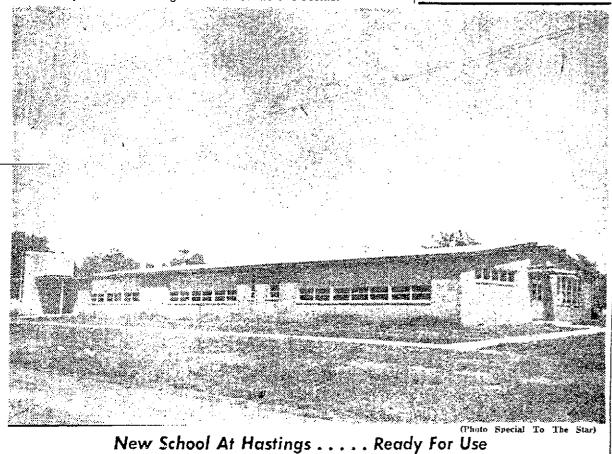
A dinner for the attending clergy painted tile, and the windows are blessing and a special dedication was held at the school following of the aluminum awning type, mounted in glass brick. Designed by Architect Glen W. The contracts, which were Bouton of Hastings, the grade

awarded in June, 1953, totaled Celebrant at the solemn bene- school building is a one-story struc- \$76,238.91. The Fast Construction

ceilings are of exposed light-weight

The Rev. Charles J. Keenan, St. Michael's pastor, supervised the A light sprinkle of rain which storage cupboards and sinks. Two entire project. Assistant pastor is

Nebraska News



Wallace Weekly **Ends Publication** WALLACE, Neb. - The Wallace

Winner, a weekly newspaper published here for the last three years by Guy Witter, has suspended pub-

The newspaper reportedly suspended operations because of lack of sufficient support by business

firms in the town, along with increased cost of newspaper operation. Witter and his family have moved to Crete. **ASTATE**



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R. J. Crom Otoe County Agent

SYRACUSE, Neb. - Richard J. Crom, 24, assistant Otoe County Agent, has been named county agent to replace A. H. DeLong, who will retire Sept. 1.

Crom will be the second county agent to serve here since the office was established 37 years ago. He has held the assistant office for the last two years. He was raised on a farm near Swanton, and graduated from the College of Agriculture, majoring in extension

Crew Saved KUSHIRO (Monday) (INS)-The

Japanese Maritime Safety Board in Kushiro said that two of its patrol boats sneaked into Russian territory under cover of darkness and rescued 10 crew members of County Community Hospital. stranded Japanese fishing vessel.

The board said the rescue was made at Russian occupied Todoke Island in the Kuriles where the 28ton Shoei Maru ran aground.

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Questions On Insects Occupy County Agents

The answering of questions to insects requires a good deal of the grandstand entertainment will intime of the agricultural extension agents in the United States.

In extending the results of agrianswer concerns insects. Year around, the average num-

ber of insect questions asked of Earworms Infest them averages about 17 per cent.

Imperial Hospital Decision Aug. 24

IMPERIAL, Neb. — A special election will be held here Aug. 24 gist at the College of Agriculture. to orcharding; apple stocks and to decide on the issuance of bonds for the construction of a new

declared unsafe from a fire ha- field corn, he added. zard standpoint. Equipment is obsolete and drastic changes in the State Deaths building have been called essential.

13 Die In Boat Sinking

TOKYO (Monday) A - Thirteen to have lost their lives in the sinkoff south Japan last Tuesday. The

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- Fri.-Aug. 27
- THE GAYLORDS DON CORNELL
- JERRY FIELDING

BALLROOM

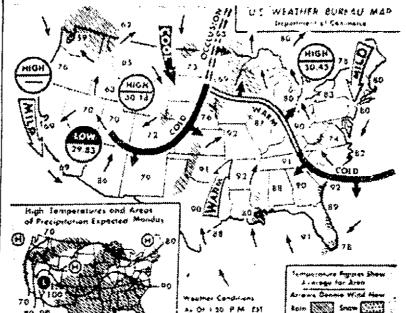
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And Yet More Rain Forecast

will cover southern Plains and Gulf states Monday and also hit the western lakes area. Northwest states

Showers and thunderstorms east will enjoy fair skies and seasonable temperatures. Warm sultry weather continues through most of southern tier of states with change to cooler in Pacific can expect showers, but north- Northwest. (AP Wirephoto Map.)

held down attendance Saturday

However, Nebraska Citians

counted themselves lucky that none

fall, although it had rained during each 24-hour period in the week.

The "Prairie Panorama," featur-

ing a cast of 500 Nebraska City

people, a number of old cars, a

collection of stage coaches, cover-

ed wagons and buggies and

coaches and an old-fashioned

Saturday and Sunday evenings,

Sept. 4 and 5, at the State Fair

An informative meeting for

nome and commercial fruit grow-

ers will be held Monday, Aug. 23,

at the Bluffs Experimental Farm

located five miles northeast of

Some of the subjects to be dis-

and culture; dwarfed apples-cul-

Council Bluffs on Highway 64.

Fruit Growers Meet

Near Council Bluffs

'steam wagon" will be presented

'Prairie Panorama' Ends Successful Local Run

Pannrama !

grandstand.

NEBRASKA CITY, Neb. - The work of dismantling scenery and preparing to move the show to Lincoln for the State Fair was be-

Valley County Fair Opened

Lincoln Star Special ORD, Neb.-The Valley County Fair opens Monday with the main of the six showings here last week theme centering around 4-H club was actually interrupted by rainpremium competition and exhibits.

The club members will be in charge of a program on Tuesday night. Their show will include stunts and talent acts. Other clude a stunt driving performance and a wrestling match.

County Agent C. C. Dale and cultural research to rural com- Home Agent Kathryn Helzer, anmunities where the new knowledge nounced that 250 boys and girls can be put to use raising better will participate in the 4-H comcrops and livestock, these agents petition with more than 1,000 enestimate that during the growing tries in the contests. The exhibits season more than one-third-36.6 will be open to the public both per cent-of all inquiries they in the afternoon and evening.

Corn In Nebraska Field checks for earworm eggs

or corn silks indicate that we may cussed include small fruit varieties expect a high percentage of infested ears this year, according to ture and care; flowers, shrubs and Bob Roselle, extension entomolo- roses; soil conservation in relation As high as 90 per cent of silks building demonstration; cover

checked in some Republican Val-ley corn had eggs present. There adapted fruit varieties. The present building has been is no practical control measure in

Rites At Neligh For George A. Binkerd NELIGH-Funeral services were held here for George A. Binkerd,

Japanese fishermen are believed 72, Neligh businessman since 1921. Born at Dorsey, Neb., he was in the grocery and furniture business at Lynch before he came here ing of their boat during a typhoon and operated a grocery store and Cora Manges. 72. were held here. She was

HARRY H. ROHWER

MED WALKER

of Lincoln, and a sister, Mrs. Minnie Bumpins of Coupville, Wash, Burial was

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later a furniture firm. A member off south Japan last Tuesday. The later a furniture firm. A member of the Congregational Church, Mr. other crew members of the Sakae Binkerd was active in civic affairs.

Maru No. 2 were rescued. Three of these have since died.

Binkerd was active in civic affairs. Surviving are his wife, Pearl; a daughter, Mrs. Doris Lindahl; and Charles E. Byers of Hastings, and a sister, Minnie Byers of Aurora. sons, Veldon and Garold, all of Neligh: six grandchildren; sisters,

Mrs. Judith Pickering of Ottawa, Kan., Mrs. Virginia Metcalf of San Diego and Mrs. James Wiley and Mrs. Lee Brady, both of Dorsey, and a brother, Hearley of Verdel.

MRS, SARA HORSON

WACO-Services were held for Mrs. Sara Hobson. SI, who died at a York hospital. Born in Michigan, she had lived in York County since she was a year old. She was the widow of Thomas J, Hobson, who died in 1950. Surviving are her sons, Zee of Waco and Jesse of Lodgepole: daughters, Mrs. Walter Reed of Shemandoah, Ia., Mrs. Ono Melton, Mrs. Grace Rogers and Mrs. A. J. Lindley, all of Lodgepole, Mrs. Joe Drucker of York, Mrs. Charles Phillips of McCool and Mrs. Georke Tyrrell of Beaver Crossing: 29 grandchildren; 13 streat standchildren and a sieter, Mrs. Louise Preuit of Wheatland, Wyo.

HERMAN WOLCOTT

SHELTON—Services were held at the Methedist Church here for Herman Wolcott, 62, who died following an emergency operation in Grand Ravids, Mich., where he and his family were visiting relatives. Born in Michigan, he came to Nebraska 40 years ago and farmed near Shelton, Surviving are his wife. Annai 2 son, Lesteri daughters, Marie and Geraldine, all of Sheltoni five brothers and two sisters.

MRS. CORA MANGES
AURORA—Funeral services for Mrs.

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MARCES BRACKETT HENRY HATHAWAY FRANK FENTON

HARVARD - The 73rd annual WEST POINT-New officers have basket dinner meeting of the Nuckolls and Clay Counties Christian churches will be held at the Harvard Christian Church Sunday. It will open at 10 a.m. with church services. A basket dinner will be held at noon and song service at 2 p.m. Earl Basey of Edgar is chairman and Jess Kohler of Deweese is secretary. GRAND ISLAND - Ray Harrison,

veteran of the Grand Island city engineering department, has resigned effective Oct. 15. He has been with the department for 21 years serving as assistant city engineer and city engineer.

been elected by the West Point Jaycees following the resignation of three officers. The new officers are LeRoy Strehle, president; Dick Moodie, first vice president; Dr. Wallace Thompson, second vice president; I. E. Stratton Jr., secretary; Jack Jaeger Jr., treasurer; Jim Knivel, Jim Strehle, Allan Bernard, Ray Perryman and Leonard Mitchell, directors.

BAYARD-Gerald L. Parriott, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Parriott of Bayard, was ordained to the ministry at the Bayard Church of Christ Sunday. He preached at the morning service. Parriott received his Bachelor of Sacred Literature

State Briefs: 73rd Basket Dinner Is Planned degree from San Jose Bible College in California on May 28.

WALTHILL - Jeanette Kilzer of Walthill, office secretary to the Thurston County extension agent for two years, has resigned effective Sept. 1. She will attend Midland College at Fremont. Mrs. Merle Schademan of Walthill will fill her position.

TEKAMAH—The 52nd annual Burt County Old Settler Reunion program will begin at 1:30 Friday in Folsom Park at Tekamah. Clyde Tunberg, president of the Old Settlers Association, said free coffee will be served for picnics to be held during the noon hour.



Oil can't wait, even for buildcan be finished, a new pump

ings. The new pumping station of the Platte Pipeline Co. being built near Deshler is well underway. But even before it

has been connected and is boosting oil from the Wyoming oilfields along its way to refin-

The decision to call the special

election was made at the July 26

meeting of the school board. The

of repair.

houses are virtually completed. The pumping station and the control building, now under construction, are in the foreground. (Star Staff Photo.)

Improved Quality Help In Boosting Egg Income Nebraska egg producers can in-in all areas of the state, it would

according to Paul C. Clayton, extension marketing specialist.

At the present time there is a shortage of top quality eggs even with the surplus of "undergrades." This is reflected in the large spread between the price paid for "undergrades" or current receipts and

The program will begin at producers were receiving from 12 trict No. 38. cents a dozen for "undergrades" to 45 cents a dozen for AA-Large eggs. Of course, these are ex- building. The proposed building tremes, Clayton said. The 45 cents a dozen for AA-Large eggs is available only to producers in the North for grade school purposes only. Platte-Lexington area in the western part of the State.

now receiving 20 to 25 cents a dozen on the current receipt market could get 10 to 15 cents more a dozen by producing top quality eggs and selling on a graded basis, Clayton added. Although a graded or quality market is not available

FORT CALHOUN—Services were held at the Presbyterian Church here for Harry H. Rohwer, S5. a Fort Calhoun resident nearly all his life. He farmed for many years and was in the investment banking business in Blair for a time. Surviving are his sitters. Anna and Fill Rohwer, but his sitters. Main Feature Clock (Schedules Furnished by Theaters) his sisters. Anna and Ella Rohwer, both of Fort Calhoun. MRS. PEARL LEARNED
YORK—Mrs. Fearl Learned, 36, the
wife of Russell Learned who orerates a
mottel here, died at her home. Born at
Fairment, she had lived in York 30 years.
Surviving are her hisbands her parents.
Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Kahler of York, and
a brother, Leslie of Grand Island.

7:20, 9:30. 1:00, 4:29, 7:52. "The Last Out-

Varsity: "The Long Wait," 1:10, 3:17. 5:24, 7:31, 9:38. State: "Make Haste To Live."

ADAM P. SCHNELL
GILTNER—Services were held at the Methodist Church here for Adam P. Schnell, 73, who died in an Autora hopital, Mr. Schnell, who was born near Harvard, had farmed near Giltner for many years, Survivine are his wife. Reile: a son. Clayton of Giltner: a dauenter, Mrs. Reulah Dangler of Trumbull: six standchildren: a brother. Peter of Phillirs, an da sister. Mrs. Augusta Williams of Long Beach. 1:00, 4:02, 6:45, 9:45. "Bitter Creek." 2:48, 5:32, 8:35. Joye: "Garden of Evil," 7:20. 9-30

Starview: "First Complete YORK—Funcial services were held here for Med Walker. St. of Louisville, who died at the 100F home, where he lived the rast year. Surviving are his brothers, Jesse of Council Bluffs, Ia., and Martin L. of Lincoln, and a sister. Mrs. Minnie Borneirof Councill. Show." 7:55. "Second Complete Show," 10:50. West O Drive-In: "First Com-

crease their present returns from pay the producers of quality eggs

eggs by producing top quality eggs to do a little "shopping around" for and selling them on a graded basis, one of these markets, he concludes.

top quality eggs, he said. Last week's issue of Poultry and in bonds to finance construction Egg Market News service reported of a new school building in Dis-

Moorefield has no high school. Many of the Nebraska producers

Lincoln: "Magnificent Obsession," 1:15, 3:15, 5:20, 7:20, 9:25. Stuart: "Seven Brides For Seven Brothers," 1:00, 3:10, 5:10,

Nebraska: "Bird of Paradise"

post," 2:51, 6:13, 9:43.

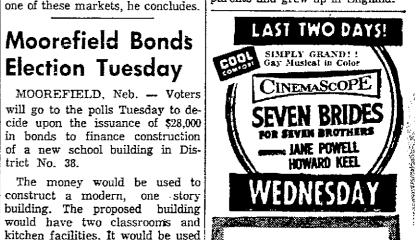
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Feat. 2:45-6:09-9:33



Laborite MP Dies

LONDON (F-Ernest Thurtle, 69 Labor member of Parliament and former secretary to the Ministry of Information, died Sunday, He was born in New York of English parents and grew up in England.



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of EVILT ATTRICK, PROPERTIES. members of the Senate - Anderson of New which does not comply with the atomic energy Internal Revenue officials legislation approved by Congress earlier in the

This is no loose charge.

by their Senate colleagues as men of high in- said. tegrity and judicial bearing.

The proposed contract, it was charged, if

tion, Sen. Anderson said the proposed contract Mexico and Gore of Tennessee-both Democrats would require a further reimbursement in the -charged that the Atomic Energy Commission event "satisfactory" ruling on depreciation alhas come up with a contract with Dixon-Yates lowances for tax purposes were withheld by the

> In final form as sent to the White House, the bill contains an amendment by Sen. Gore which prohibits the government from paying the fed-techniques of being President.

This Question Of Honesty

ably a pay-as-you-go plan would be best. At offing, and which in the main contained the any rate, the present system of collecting each same criticism of social security which the year far more than is needed from almost every- Herald voices. body, without granting any firm rights to any-Omaha World-Herald.

The lines which appear above were inspired by one of the final steps taken by the 83rd Congress. The Eisenhower Administration's new Social Security program, approved by Congress in its closing hours, will add an additional 10 million persons for Social Security benefits to those already qualified under the Act. They will have to make social security payments whether they want to or not, the Herald notes. The contribution which each individual eligible for social security benefits makes is about the "only resemblance which the program has to insurance," it adds. "The beneficiary has no legal rights."

What the Herald says sounds very similar to what Rep. Carl Curtis of Nebraska has been saying off and on for some time. Mr. Curtis, it will be remembered, headed up a House subcommitee making a study of social security.

Of Men And Things

By J. E. LAWRENCE

August of 1954 could turn out to be one of the worst offenders in this matter of traffic fatalities. If the closing day of the month furnishes confirmation of this observation, then increased vacation travel may be held responsible for a mounting highway toll. On the closing day of the week Nebraska's automobile fatalities stood at 200, 27 more than for the same period of time in 1953.

Starting early in the spring and continuing through the summer, it was the busy weekends, seemingly, which contributed most heavily to the traffic toll. Not a single week passed unmarked by the loss of at least one life on the

Slight Change In

bath and frequently there were four or five persons killed. August has seen a slight change in the pat-

highways over the Sab-

tern, with deaths on the highways coming as frequently during the week days as on weekends. Any attempted study of the contributing causes of mounting traffic fatalities fails to establish any one main contributing factor. The suggestion that the condition of the Nebraska road system is primarily responsible falls in the face of the fact that in neighboring states, where the highway systems are said to be in better condition, the same increase in fatalities has taken place. Nor will more rigid enforcement of traffic laws eliminate accidents entirely. Not until the individual autoist takes the matter of highway safety more seriously can it be anticipated that there will be any marked improvement. Nebraska seems to be heading for a new all-time record in automobile fatalities with some of the more dangerous driving weather yet ahead.

We do not know that we can go the full length of the road with Paul Shively, who was quoted as saying that driver training in public schools should be compulsory, and was just as important as history or English in a student's education. But the Legislative Council study resulting in recommendations to put teeth in the drivers' license law and to extend driver education programs in the schools reflects a growing concern over the loss of life on Nebraska highways.

Gov. Bob Crosby, vacationing with his family in Colorado (incidentally, the governor's first vacation since he took office), pleased a lot of the people of Nebraska City midweek. He had a date there as the honored guest of Nebraska

Bob Made It With Difficulty

City's Centennial program, and then discovered that due to weather conditions, it was impossible to land where he

had planned to put down. But the governor got down to earth at another landing field, made a hurried automobile trip to Nebraska City, thoroughly enjoyed himself, and in the words of the Nebraska City News-Press, a good time was had by all. Unfortunately for the governor, there were not enough of those experiences in advance of the August primary to enable him to nose out Carl Curtis for the long-term nomination for the Senate.

Now that Congress has adjourned, Rep. Curtis may find it necessary to stay in Washington to catch up on back work. He was absent much of the time during the closing weeks of the session campaigning out here in Nebraska. Chances are, however, he'll lose very little time getting out to the home folks for another lusty round of hand-shaking.

Second Ingredient

There's no argument in the assertion that adolescent conversation makes about as much sense as some of the adult conversation that is bantered about in select circles. Witness the following between pint-sized punchers on opposite sides of a West Point street:

"I've got a real bullet!" "Aw, you don't either have."

"But I don't have a real gun!"

"Yes, I do have!"

"Well, shoot it, then!" A moment's pause . . .

In the closing hours of debate in the United Dixon-Yates for any federal income taxes, in-States Senate while this 83rd Congress was come surtaxes or excess profits taxes which breaking its back to clear its desks, two of the may be levied against the company. In addi-

Sen. Anderson and Sen. Gore are recognized eral income taxes of the utility combine, it is

Here is a case where it should not be too difficult to determine the facts. They should signed would require the AEC to reimburse be brought to public attention without delay.

"Some day, we hope, some president and some That study died a very early death. None of Congress will have courage to re-examine and Mr. Curtis's colleagues seemed inclined to join revise this whole Social Security setup. Prob- in the findings which reportedly were in the

Perhaps, Mr. Curtis is the answer to its body, doesn't meet the elementary require- prayers. He is not a candidate for the presiments of honest insurance."-Extract from the dency, it is true-at least up until now he has announced no candidacy of that nature-but he is seeking a seat in the United States Senate. And under his inspired leadership, if he is elected to a six-year term in the Senate, perhaps Mr. Curtis may find the opportunity ripe to reexamine and revise the whole social security setup along the lines the Herald suggests. If successful in his Senatorial candidacy, he will be there for six years—six long years, we fear-

> constituency every 24 months. No doubt shortly we shall witness the spectacle of Mr. Curtis asking the people of Nebraska to send him back to Washington to uphold the hands of the President-in all particulars except social security.

relieved of the necessity of coming up for re-

election every two years or of accounting to his

After a lapse of years during which millions qualified for social security, it is unthinkable that any President or any Congress would question their rights to social security. The moral obligation is so great that to suggest the absence of a legal contract is fatal is absurd.

Continuing Task

Little noticed among the more massive pieces of legislation moved by the recent congress was the act that put an end to Armistice day as such and changed the event to Veterans

Armistice day was a limited holiday marking the anniversary of the end of the first global war in which a mature United States participated. Despite its liberalization in recent years it never quite fit the veterans of World War II and those of subsequent overseas action. Changing it to Veterans Day more nearly fits

But there is a saddening commentary on the change. Armistice Day grew out of a hopeful conviction that Americans had fought a war end war and to make the world safe for democracy. Had it been a valid one then no legislation would have been needed. Apparently the war to end war has not yet been fought any more than security for the free man and his democratic way of life have been achieved. The course has been longer and more tortuous than we thought and our greatest comfort is in the knowledge that we are still able to pursue the noble goal and have made headway.

Wise Old Locust

A Lincoln golfer, suffering unhappily from a chronic shortness off the tee, the other day wound up on the ninth tee at Pioneers with his one wood. But just at that point when the club is highest behind a man and irrevocably committed to the shot, the man was assailed by an abrupt and deafening sound of a hundred mowing machines. What happened after that, he is not sure. All of his muscles took off like a covey of quail. He saw the ball no more and hardly remembered swinging.

As he danced back on the tee cowering from the threatening noise, his partner said, "Hold still, there's a locust on your shoulder." And sure enough, there was.

And to top it off, his partner went on to say, "I don't know what you did but you hit a terrific shot." They found his ball up the middle of the fairway almost 285 yards. The Lincoln player is now trying to find that locust. He is crazy to take another golf lesson from him.

Uneager Beaver

A Hastings youngster in one meaningful mouthful pretty well expressed the sentiment of all potential goers-to-school about this time of year, with summer fun rounding out into the last lovely carefree days, and such drudgery as history and multiplication tables looming up darkly Moulay Idriss.

A second grader, come September, he explained it this way: "I just don't have the eagers for it like I had in the first grade!"

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DREW PEARSON

Ike Now Collects Fee While Tears Are Hot

development to come out of the current session of Congress was not the legislation passed but the education of Dwight D. Eisenhower. He has now learned the

Ike went into the first session of Congress more than a year ago, nervous, ill-at-ease, dubious about his' job. He has come out of this session with political know-how. He now knows how Congress works, how to crack the whip. how to push a program through despite opposition.

He knows how to stay back in the general headquarters tent and let the neutenants slug it out in the first line trenches. This was something Franklin Roosevelt knew how to do to perfection, but which Harry Truman never learned. Truman could never resist going into battle himself, almost seemed to relish getting his nose bloodied. He never let his cabinet members take the punishment for him. Ike does.

Some of Ike's leaders have been so battered and bruised that their political future is dubious. But the Gallup Poll shows Eisenhower's rating is still in the upper brackets. Sen. Knowland has been so tough, has aroused so much resentment that he may be ditched at the next Congress. Congressman Halleck in the House cracked the whip so hard some of his Republican colleagues hate him. The President was able to stay aloof,

Most important lesson Eisenhower learned was what every lawyer knows: "Collect your fee while your client's tears are hot." He failed to collect his fee in the first session of Congress last year when his popularity was at its height and his power over Congress at its peak. Instead of collecting he let Congress adjourn last summer after passing only the refugee immigration bill, a curtailed military budget, and other minor legis-

Almost the entire program was postponed until this year. That was the reason for the logjam, for the killing pace at which Congress has been working in recent weeks.

For by this time Ike knew he was up against the wall, that he had to get his program passed at this session or never. He had learned the importance of collecting your fee while your client's tears are hot.

He had also realized that history would mark him a mediocre President unless he got results this time around. To a close friend he had confided last winter: "If I had remained a military man, my record would have stood

WASHINGTON-Most important alongside that of any of our great

military figures." Then he went on to say that now, as President, he realized his place in history would not be based on his record as a military man but on his record as President. And he sounded a bit sorry that he had taken on the job-but also determined to make it a suc-

That's the background behind the drive, the determination to keep Congress at it far after the scheduled time for adjournment. It's been a rough session, but it should pay political dividends in

IKE'S TOUGH MACHINE Every President develops his 'machine' to influence votes on Capitol hill. But none has ever operated more efficiently, more ruthlessly than that which rammed Ike's program through Congress. Instead of one lone Capitol Hill contact man, such as Jim Barnes or Joe Feeney, used by Truman, Ike had a battery of eight. Its leaders were: Maj. Gen. "Slick" Persons and Gerald Morgan, once paid \$10,000 a month to lobby for private business.

In addition, various cabinet members backed up the battery. Secretary of the Treasury Humphrey was chief backstage wirepuller in passing the St. Lawrence Seaway: while Postmaster General Summerfield took the prize as heaviest-handed.

When Congressmen Robert Corbett and James Fulton of Pennsylvania, both Republicans, failed to support Summerfield's postage stamp increase bill, a traveling post office hatchet man named Gerald Cullinan turned up in their home districts to apply the pressure on the voters back home.

Other non-conforming congressmen were hauled down to Summerfield's office. Congressman Joe Evins of Tennessee was told to vote "right" or expect no help on a mail transportation problem in his district. And when Congressman Otto Passman of Louisiana signed a discharge petition to force the postal pay boost bill out of the rules committee over Summerfield's head, an unusual thing happened in New Orleans.

Summerfield had fired the postmaster of New Orleans, A. Frank Fairley, who happened to be a good friend of Congressman Passman's. But, believe it or not, when Passman agreed to take his name off the petition to force a vote on the postal pay bill. Postmaster Fairley was reinstated.

Such were the tactics used in one of the roughest, toughest sessions of Congress Washington has seen

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MARQUIS CHILDS

Another Near East Sore Spot Erupting

FEZ, Morocco-It may not be war that is going on in this striferidden land, but here at Fez in the ancient Medina, seat of so many mosques and shrines holy to the Moslems, it looks remarkably like war. An occupation by at least 2,000 troops of the Foreign Legion was carried out in orderly, efficient and bloodless fashion to subdue the boiling, pent-up emotions of some 250,000 Arabs and thereby try to prevent new outbreaks of

So successful has the occupation been that General Laparra, French governor of the region of Fez, believes he can withdraw most of the troops leaving small contingents stationed around certain critical areas. He laughs when he is asked if all the Extremists in the independence movement and the fanatical Nationalists and killers have been captured in the series of arrests made immediately after the occupation. Of course not, he says. They are mostly still nidden within the vastness of the Medina. many of them having taken asy lum within the grand mosque of

But according to General Laparra, the occupation has quieted the populace. It is like a pot of boiling water, he says, and you must hold the lid on until it cools.

Walking through the Medina under occupation is an unforgettable experience. There is about it an almost incredible theatricality. This is the ancient past, the pre-Biblical past, held behind the massive walls of the Medina at bayonet point. And yet, despite the quiet, the strangely subdued air, one can almost hear the ferment of forces long suppressed.

Even in normal times the Medina of Fez is for the foreigner a somewhat disquieting experience. The visitor from a small neat European city is so completely swallowed up in its dark intricate twistings and turnings. Veteran French officials frankly admit that it is in large part unfathomable and unknown.

But in normal times the byways are filled with noisy life, with a pushing and pulling and shouting stilled only at times of prayer. Now it is quiet, so quiet that the sound of French walkies chattering from command post o command post breaks the silence. The shops are shuttered and locked. A few merchants bold enough to

fellow Arabs for this sign of compliance with French law and or-

☆ ☆ ☆ The scene of greatest activity is police headquarters, located in a building with a courtyard and carved galleries and brilliant tiled walls. A detail of half-naked young prisoners assigned to scrub has just been brought back to their cells inside headquarters. Interrogation is going on in a dozen small rooms as one suspect after another is brought in.

The Moulay Idriss, place of asylum, is not just a mosque but a complex of shops and small dwellings as well. To violate it would produce a violent explosion, and soldiers and police have been warned to keep their distance. You can look down through a low arch and see people sitting against the wall of the Mosque. Even when most of the troops were taken out of the Medina on the third day, a considerable force was assigned to the entrance of Moulay Idriss, and part of their task was to see that no more than enough bread went in to keep those sheltered inside alive. The hope was that they would get hungry so that those considered dangerous could be seized. 合 台 台

It is a costly business transporting more than 2,000 troops to this remote city to restore order. Obviously, France cannot afford it over any long period. Economically and militarily the drain would be too great.

That is why Francis Lacoste, resident general of Morocco, is reported to be leaving for Paris in mid-September to discuss with Premier Mendes-France a series of reforms to be instituted at the earliest possible moment. Negotiations of an informal nature are now said to be going on with exiled independence leaders in New York, Cairo and elsewhere. If any basis of agreement can be reached, such as is being worked out in Tunis, then it may be possible to proclaim the kind of change which would have a chance of acceptance.

That is, it will have a chance unless the violence, fanned by certain important religious and political anniversaries, grows greater. Not for very much tonger will it be possible to hold the past within the ancient walls by bayonet and

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BILL DOBLER At City Hall

O Street Signal System Studied

different questions in regard to turns on O street from 10th to 13th. These questions center around

right-hand turns. Some time ago the Police Department took the policemen off the corners and used portable signs to control the turns. No righthand turns at all were permitted when

the signs were The signs Bill Dobler were later removed and the policemen placed back on the corners. The signs, according to Welfare and Safety Director Emmett Junge, were not solving the problem, as they only sent all the right turners to 14th and O to de-

The policemen, Junge pointed out, can wave cars on if there are too many turns but can also let some of the right turns go through by holding back pedestrians.

velop a bottleneck there.

There is little that can be said against those points but when policemen are needed as badly as Chief of Police Joseph Carroll re-

DORIS FLEESON

WASHINGTON-Despite the

oceans of brave talk that will be

heard between now and November

deeply confident they will win the

mid-term elections.

too much.

domestic policy.

Republicans nor Democrats are

The hardened professionals show

a remarkable unanimity of opin-

ion on this score. For one thing,

since they don't really know, they

are playing safe by not claiming

They have another trick to ais-

guise their inner confusion. It

consists of explaining how this is

one election that will be decided

on local issues. It is said-again

on both sides-that for the first

time in years the President will

not be an issue, nor will a war, por

will some striking innovation in

It is not surprising that Demo-

crats talk in this vein. They very

much want it to be so. Also, when

they say that while Eisenhower is

a fine, honest man, he is not go-

ing to be a great President. They

are telling what they truly believe

personally. When they go on to

say, however, that the people are

disappointed so that Democrats

need not fear the President on the

hustings, it is an assumption.

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The real surprise is that Repub-

licans are not more confident.

Most of the big guns are on their

side and, as a veteran reporter

once put it, "The race may not be

to the swift nor the battle to the strong but that is the way to bet."

On the basis of the political bal-

ance sheet, Republicans should be

enormously cheerful. With a few

exceptions - Speaker Joseph W.

Martin is sincerely confident-they

ular President and the vast power

of the presidency to help its friends

and hurt its enemies; most of the

money; most of the newspapers;

tax cuts; and, above all, no war

and no depression. And they are

loaded with experts in radio and

television to help put over their

The Democrats don't have to

worry about money quite as much

as they claim, but they are des-

perately up against it for big

sue, despite Sen. Joseph McCar-

man, with a tiny staff; what he

ning, travel arrangements, service,

for the President at the White

House where every detail has an

Foreign policy is an emotional

issue, but the Democrats can't do

bloc of junior senators, attractive

and vigorous, who will go out and

son-picked national chairman,

Stephen Mitchell, has redeemed

that office; his standards have

seemed to some in the party al-

EDGAR A. GUEST

-Poet Of The People-

THE LOST CHANCE

watch a pretty little miss

there is I failed to learn to do.

experienced hand watching it.

can troops there.

thy's slippage.

Their assets are obvious: A pop-

Both Parties Uncertain

Of Mid-Term Elections

lot of money on new signal systems recently and a lot more is to be

The idea was to modernize the system but the modernization might not have gone far enough. Apparently signals that can be synchronized for traffic in one direction only are not enough.

The movement of traffic has become so complicated that such things as turns are a vital consideration. Many cities have gotten at the problem with signals that have a separate light for turns without any interference from pedestrians or other cross traffic.

This may not be the answer in Lincoln but the various signal systems on the market might well be investigated before any more are purchased for the city. The new signal system on N Street would end up pretty costly if it was obsolete in another three or four years.

Many people have suggested right-hand turns on red light. This is also used in many other cities but not often found where there is only a two-street intersection.

Such turns on red lights would run the turning traffic into cars moving ahead with the green light from the other direction. The plan would work, of course, when traffic ports it seems like a waste of was light but it would probably manpower to have those men on mean a lot of dented fenders and

most too antiseptic. Their human

qualities win them friends among

"working stiffs" everywhere that

many Republicans find it hard to

attract. They think the drop in

And they hope for the breaks

from mistakes the rather humor-

less Republicans make. They

think Attorney General Herbert

Brownell Jr. might easily overplay

his hand in seeking election-year

Finally, a Democrat is a natural

optimist. Until the Roosevelt era

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indictments

he had to be.

farm prices also will help them...

A number of people have asked the corners. Lincoln has spent a frayed tempers during rush hours.

The City Council, it would seem. acted wisely when it decided against a plan submitted by Chief Carroll for policemen to work 60 rather than 48-hour week if they desired to do so. The plan was feasible in that it would have given the department the additional manhours it needs and from experienced men. It would have meant that new men would not have to be added to the force.

The plan probably would not have cost much more than hiring new men since the rate of pay for the 60 hours was proposed at the same rate as for 48 hours. The main objection to the idea comes from speculation.

The big expense would have come when and if the police wanted to go back to 48 hours next year or the year after. It can't be recalled here when hours were ever cut back with a corresponding cut in salaries.

Hours for firemen, water and light department employees and others have been cut in the past but the total pay has remained the same. The cut in hours is then generally followed the next year with a request for more pay.

The Council, however, has not solved the problem as seen by Carroll. Perhaps a little more discussion of Carroll's proposal, either with the chief or Welfare and Safety Director Emmett Junge. would have shed more light on the problem and given greater satisfaction to all, even if no solution were found Carroll, like Fire Chief Paul

men having to work two jobs to make ends meet because of the low wage scale. It is doubtful. however, that the Council could have done much on wages, regardless of how much discussion there was. A raise for policemen would have been difficult without raises every.

Feaster, has the problem of police-

where else and the money was not there for such a program. Incidentally, this is the third time that raises to city employees have been denied every fifth year. There were no general increases to city employees in 1944, 1949 and

1954 after increases were granted in each of the previous four years. Maybe this is a good sign for next year for the employees.

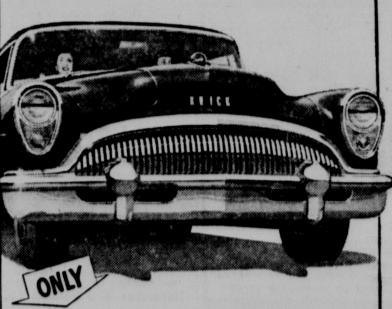
OFF THE RECORD

Ed Reed



"I don't like the deep pockets!"

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the President, are internationalist. Even if they were disposed to turn the question of "who lost Indo-China" back on the Republicans in payment for past scores, it is probable that it was more popular to lose it than to send Amer-The Democrats have some advantages. They have better can-

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INDIANS WIDEN LEAD OVER YANKS

Cleveland Crushes Orioles By 12-1 Behind 20-Hit Barrage

BALTIMORE (AP)—The league-leading Cleveland Indians crushed the Baltimore Orioles 12-1 Sunday with a 20-hit barrage behind the three-hit pitching of Early Wynn. It was the 16th straight victory for the Indians over the lowly Orioles in season's play, and Wynn's 17th victory against 9 defeats.

The Indians poured across four runs in the third inning and six in the fifth to sweep the three-game series and take their 16th victory out of their last 18 games.

With that lead, Manager Al Lopez started removing his regulars

The Indians pounded four Oriole pitchers for a score of base hits, three of them by Larry Doby in the seven innings he played. Doby came to bat twice in the fifth, doubling and singling and boosting his American League RBI lead to tering Yankees for the third 83 times at bat, raising his average

The Indians stretched their lead to 512 games over the New York Yankees, who dropped their third straight to the Boston Red Sox,

margin over the Yankees was five which walloped Baltimore. games on June 23.

hits. Doby cracked a single in the never having been more than five third inning, for three hits in five games off the pace earlier. In fact,

weser E—Dente 2, Bridewesser, Avila, Diering RBI—Avila 2, Doby 2, Rosen 2, Wertz 2, Philipy, Hegan 2, Diering, Dente, 2B—Avila, Doby, Hegan, Brideweser, SP—Wertz DP—Brideweser, Young and Waitkus Hegan and Rosen; Mossi, Dente and Wertz Left—Cleveland 12, Baltumore 5 BB—Wynn 1, Mossi 1, Kuzava 2, Fox 1, Blyzka 1, SO—Wynn 3, Kuzava 2, Krellow 1, Fox 1, Blyzka 1, HO—Wynn 3 in 7, Mossi 0 in 2, Kuzava 5 in 3, Kretlow 6 in 11-3, Fox 2 in 2-3, Blyzka 7 in 4, R-ER—Wynn 1-1, Mossi 0-0, Kuzava 4-4, Kretlow 5-5, Fox 1-1, Blyzka 2-2, W—Wynn (17-9) L—Kuzava (1-6) U—Paparella, Soar, Runge, Summers, T—2:17, A—15,344.

Saddler Tops Ring Program

erweight champion Sandy Saddler and a flock of middlweights are the headliners of the week's boxing

Saddler, starting preparations for a possible title bout in October, takes on Mexico's Baby Ortiz, the No. 6 featherweight contender, in an over-the-weight 10-rounder in Caracas, Venezuela, Saturday

Holly Mims, third-ranking middleweight contender from Washington, will seek to run his unbeater string to 12 on Wednesday nigh when he faces burly Tuzo (Kid Portugez of Costa Rica at Madi son Square Garden in a television 10- rounder. CBS-TV. 8 p.m., CST Young vs. Taylor

Paddy Young, one-time high ranking 160-pounder from Nev York, opposes veteran Joe Taylo of Binghamton, N.Y., Saturday night in a battle of hard-hitting veterans in the War Memorial Au ditorium at Syracuse, N.Y. (ABC TV. 7 p.m., CST.

Another TV scrap matching mid

Chico Varona, sixth-ranking welterweight contender from Cuba, meets Honolulu's Frankie Fernanzed in another Monday night TV headliner at New York's St. Nicholas Arena. DuMont-TV, 8 p.m.,

In other middleweight main events of the week. Charley Green and Sal Flores meet at Los Angeles Monday: Jimmy Beau and Eddie Andrews battle for the New England crown the same night: Jimmy Martinez and Willie Pastrano mix it up at Miami Beach Tuesday night: Larry Villeneuve and Bobby Moore tangle at Brook-Ivn's Ft. Hamilton Arena Thursday night: and Clem Florio and Bob Provizzi clash at New York's Eintracht Oval Thursday night.

James Heads Izaak Waltons

Robert James of York was elected president of the Nebraska division of the Izaak Walton League of America Sunday at the group's annual state meeting on the North 48th St. grounds.

James succeds Ray Beggs of Crete as state president.

At the meeting, approximately 200 members of the Izaak Walton League heard addresses by William Voigt, Jr., Chicago, executive director of the national organization; Dr. M. M. Hargrave, a member of the national board of directors of the League; and State Senator Otto Liebers.

Voigt, the principal speaker. termed 1954 a "year of victory" for the forces of natural resource

conservation in America. He said that victories were won only after "some of the most trying battles against undesirable expleatation we have seen in a dec-

mcluding pitcher Early Wynn, who worked seven innings. Boston Stops

Red Sox whipped New York's fal- three. He has 35 hits in his last straight time Sunday 8-2 as Ted Williams knocked in four runs with

a homer and a double and big Frank Sullivan scattered 10 Yankee 10-2. It was the Orioles 12th loss hits. The loss dropped the defending world champions 51/2 games Cleveland's previous greatest behind pace-setting Cleveland

The second-place Yankees thus In addition to his two fifth-inning hit their lowest spot of the seasonthe Yanks have been 51/2 games out of first place only once in the six-year reign of Manager Casey Stengel. They were that far out 1 Young, 2h 4 1 3 4 Stenger. They were will 2 St'ph'ns.3b 3 0 3 0 for just one day on May 13, 1952.

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Results Sunday

WESTERN LEAGUE Denver at Lincoln (2) ppd., rain, Colorado Sprints at Omaha (2), ppd. Pueblo 7-1, Des Moines 1-2, Wichita at Sloux City, canc., rain, AMERCAN LEAGUE Boston S. New York 2. Cleveland 12. Baltimore 1. Detroit 7. Chicaro 4. Filladelphia 3-4. Washington 2-4 (2nd game called end of 9th. curfew).

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NATIONAL LEAGUE
Philadelphia 6-6. Brooklyn 2-0.
New York 5-5. Pittsburgh 4-3.
Milwaukee 12. Chicago 6.

Games Monday

WESTERN LEAGUE Wichita at Lincoln, 8 p.m. Fuchlo at Omaha, Colorado Sprinss at Des Moises Demer at Sionx City.

Washington at Philadelphia (21—Stobbs 7-8) and Keriarakos (1-1) vs. Fricano (5-8) Only game scheduled,

NATIONAL LEAGUE Cincinnati at Milwankee—Prews s. Spahn (15-10). Only game scheduled.

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DP—Consuegra and Fox; Michaels and
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A's Win One, Tie In Second

PHILADELPHIA (#) - A 12thinning single by Joe DeMastri gave the Philadelphia Athletics a squeaky 3-2 victory over the Washington Senators in the first game of a long, unfinished doubleheader at Connie Mack Stadium Sunday. The second game, tied at 4-4, was called after the ninth inning because of the Pennsylvania Sunday

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Lincoln Retriever **Wins Final Trial**

and handled by Mrs. Gerald M. Tally of Lincoln. Sunday walked off with top honors in the Qualifying stakes at the final field trial of the Nebraska Dog and Hunt Club.

in the trials. The results:

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Qualifying Stake—1. Ladv. golden retriever, exceed and handled by Mr. Talbe.

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Labrador exceed and handled by Mr. C. E. Waiters.
Council Bluffs Ist 2. Sparkle, black
Labrador exceed and handled by A. Solberg. Omaha: 4. Wat. golden retriever
exceed and handled by Wr. C. E. Waiters.
Derby Stake—1. Buck. Chesarcake.
Owned and handled by E. Zierman, Omaha.

2. Jet. black Labrador, exceed and handled
by B. D. McInture, Lancoln, 3. Val. black
Labrador, exceed and handled by Gier Paulson, Omaha.

Omaha. 4. Jern. black Labrador,
exceed and handled by Gier Paulson, Omaha.
Open Stake—1. Tagalong, black Labrador,
exceed and handled by A. Briven,
Omaha. 2. McGeorge, colden retriever
exceed and handled by K. Zimmerman,
Bellwood, 7. Mas. golden retriever exceed
and handled by Mr. C. E. Waiters.

The New
York Yankees Sunday purchased
righthander Jim Konstantly, 37,
from the Philadelphia Phillies.

It was a straight cash deal with
Konstanty being waived on by seven National League clubs and the
six below New York in the American League standings. He reports
to the champions Tuesday night.

Omahans Win

RED OAK, Ia. 49-Omaha swim- year. Last season he won 14 and mers won 12 of 20 first places in lost 10. In 1950 he set a National the Midwest AAU Swimming Meet League record for appearances. here Saturday and Sunday.

Fehrs team of Omaha, won three the league. firsts and was a member of a winning relay team. Other triple make room for him because a vawinners were Mary Ann Weiler, cancy on the roster has existed Weir, 12, of Sioux City, Ia.

VALUE

14. of Hastings. Neb., and Joe since the sale of Bob Kuzava to Baltimore two weeks ago. Country Club

KIMMEL TASTE JUST COUNTRY CLUB CO.



Berra Loses Ball, White Steals Home

lost the ball and drew an error

steals home safely in the sixth throw to Gerry Coleman as inning Sunday as Yogi Berra Billy Consolo started to steal second, and Coleman threw

with the Islanders.

as division champion.

front of a green backfield.

Hopefuls To

For Lincoln public school play-

ers, the two-a-day dose is pre-

chial school opens Aug. 30.

will practice again at 3 p.m.

Vince Aldrich will drill his "a-

many boys did not register for midget football in their districts.

The Midget Football committee

will hold another registration ses-

Boys are to register at the fol-

Roberts Dairy, 7:30 p.m.: South

lowing times according to districts:

BASEBALL

TONIGHT

8 P.M.

WICHITA

LINCOLN

"Chiefs"

RESERVATIONS 3-8808

SHERMAN FIELD

Red Sox catcher Sammy White on the play. Berra made a back to the plate as White came in from third. The ball is shown below Berra's left foot. (UP

Prep Gridders To Open Lady Shoote Pre-Season Drill Today

Star Sports Staff Member Nebraska prep football squads ate passing in 1953 when the Junwill turn out across the state to- ior Jays shared the state title day in opening workouts of the

This is the official opening day of practice as designated by the Nebraska Schools Activities Asso-Out at Grand Island Al Zikmund

will meet the remaining veterans of the Grand Island team which swept through all opponents in an undefeated season last fall. Zikmund, builder of a good Al-

liance team in 1953, acquires a rough schedule as well as a strong squad. The Grand Island game with Creighton Prep of Omaha late in the season is cited as potentially the biggest prep game slated for the state in recent years.

Prep lost much of its line but will open against South High with a fast backfield headed by Mike Capital City Dugan, the slick quarterback who

Bruins Gain Split

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0000 his staff will greet the Rocket Harris p cMcDaniel Totals 267216 Totals a—Walked for Fodge in 4th. —Ran for Brinkopf in 4th.

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Pueblo
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Adkins p 0 0 0 one week only, and cut down to Schrider 2b Staples c Witwiki of one session a day when school opens next Monday. Aldrich will be assisted by Bill Inbody, Eddie Cripe and Denny Costin. Totals 34 8 24 7 Totals 29 6 2 a-Grounded out for Burker in eighth. b-Ran for Peden in eighth. Registration For Midgets Tuesday

B O S T O N &- The New sion Tuesday, when physical exam-York Yankees Sunday purchased inations are to be held.

Konstanty being waived on by sev- Street, 7:45; Northeast Merchants. en National League clubs and the 8 p.m.: Downtown Merchants, 8-15. in New York.

Konstantly has a 2-3 record this working in 74 games, and was Joan Jorgensen, 15, of the Peony- voted the most valuable player in

No Yankee has to be dropped to

Lady Shooter dazzled metropolitan fans with Pistol Prizes his deft ball handling and accur-

A Hoquiam, Wash., woman en route east for the National pistol matches stopped off in Lincoln Sunday and walked off with top Alliance is expected to be strong honors in the annual Nebraska in the western division of the Big State Pistol Shoot sponsored by the Ten Conference and may be the Lincoln Rifle and Pistol Club club to replace the McCook Bison

Mrs. Gertrude Backstrom, regional winner in her own area, Holdrege won the Class B title compiled a total score of 2533 for last fall and will come back with over-all honors in the shoot. In an experienced line to move in second place was Floyd Flager, The Star's finals ratings last Lincoln, with 2520 and third place honors went to Royden Utley, Class A—1-2. Grand Island and Creighton Prep. 3. Hastings: 4. Lincoln 5. Omaha North: 6. Omaha Central: 7. Scottsbioff. 8. Aliance: 9. Fremont: 10. Omaha Grandview, Mo.

A total of 56 individual entries and four teams competed in the biuff, 8, Aliance; 9, Fremont; 10, Omaha Tech.
Class B—1, Holdrege: 2, Columbus St Bonaventure. 3-4, Seward and York; 5, Ogallala: 6, Broken Bow; 7, Bayard; 8, Gordon: 9, Tecumseh, 10, Loup City.
Class C—1, Grant; 2 Geneva. 3, Franklin; 4, Clarks; 5, Oakland, 6, Hastings St. Cecilia: 7, Stromsburg: 8, Laurel; 9, Cambridge, 10, Fremont St. Patrick's, shoot. The teams were the Lin- Indians were checked in a 2-1 18 coln Rifle and Pistol Club No. 1 inning game at Sioux City Saturteam, the Minneapolis, Minn, Police team, the Omaha 360 Club and behind fourth-place Pueblo. the Marshalltown, Ia., Izaak Walton Pistol Club.

Eight states in addition to Nebraska were represented at the

INDIVIDUAL EVENTS
.22 caliber matches—Won by Mrs Backstrom, 867; 2—Allen J. Mart, Lincoln.

Center life matches—Won by Lincoln Rifle and Pistel Club No. 1, 1115, 2— Minneapolts Police team, 1081. 45 caliber—Won by Minneapolis Police team, 1054, 2—Lincoln Rifle and Pistel Club No. 1, 1029. scribed for three weeks, or until

school opens Sept. 13. For Cathe-Native Dancer dral athletes, the double dosage lasts only a week since the paro-To Be Retired At Northeast, Bun Gailoway and

SARATOGA SPRINGS, N. Y. (#) squad at 8:30 a.m. for practice in - Alfred Gwynn Vanderbilt Sunday full pads until 10:30. The Rockets annonuced the permanent retirement from racing of his great 4 Bill Pfeiff's Lincoln High squad year-old colt Native Dancer, win-

film and acquaint new players choice but to retire him from racwith his system today if the field ing. He will not race again and will enter stud at the Sagamore Farm in Maryland next spring.' In his workout this morning, the Dancer went a mile and 3 furlongs in 2:24 3-5 under exercise rider Bernie Everson. The son of Polynesian was to have raced at Saratoga next Friday in the mile and

three-quarters Saratoga Cup. The injury which forced the colt's retirement was first noticed after he won the Metropolitan Handicap on May 15 at Belmont. The colt was training for the suburban The Junior Chamber of Commerce has announced that a late Handicap and pulled up sore after registration date for the Pop War- a workout. The injury to his right ner Midget Football Conference foot was diagnosed by Dr. William will be held Tuesday. Aug. 24. at Wright as a "bruised digital cushthe Chamber of Commerce build- ion with a secondary inflammation of the bursea between the na-Due to rain Saturday afternoon, vicular and coffin bone."

RUNNING



Continue Thru Aug. 31st POST TIME 3 P.M. Saturday 2 P.M.

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NEBRASKA STATE FAIR TRACK LINCOLN, NEBE.

-National Amateur-

'Favorite' Role To Ward, Patton

200 Golfers Will See Action In Full Week Of Match Play

By WILL GRIMSLEY

DETROIT, (AP)-Amateur golfers from three nations open play today in the 54th U.S. championship with attention riveted on a pair of contrasting North Carolinians—a gregarious lumberman and a mild-mannered auto salesman who has gone West.

The lumberman is Billy Joe Pat- good-looking Harvie Ward Jr., 28, this spring and sixth in the Na-day. tional Open after leading the first

The auto salesman is blond,

Chiefs, Bush To Try Again

to stop the surge of Wichita toward the first division of the Western League in an 8 o'clock game at Sherman Field tonight.

Righthander Andy Bush (15-8), the most effective Lincoln pitcher, will go for the Chiefs.

Lincoln was rained out of double header with league-leading Denver Sunday. It was the last scheduled appearance of the Bears here this summer.

It was the second consecutive Lincoln-Denver series which has been rained out here.

The Chiefs meet Wichita Tuesthe season for Manager Red Me- country.

Quillen's Chiefs. Wichita has been burning up the league after a poor spring. The day night but are only two games

Chiefs' Totem Pole

ton of Morganton, N. C., 32, the a native of Tarboro, N. C., now in sport's brightest new personality, business in San Francisco, 1952 runner-up to Sam Snead and Ben British Amateur champion and Hogan in the Masters tournament winner of the Canadian title Satur-

(Bill Mowbray and Dick Spangler are the only Lincoln players competing in the National Ama-

They rank as leading favorites in the week-long, all match play event over the lush acres of the swank Country Club of Detroit.

Two hundred players are in the field, including five former U.S. champions, three ex-British titleholders and leading members of the America's Cup teams of the United States, Canada and Mexico. Six Mexicans and two Canadians are entered.

Jerald Schenken of Omaha, Neb., hits the first ball at 7 a. m., (CST) in a match with Billy Shields of Albany, N. Y., the first of 72 matches today which reduces the list of 128.

Patton, who has been on the scene several days getting the feel of the 6,975-yard par 70 layout, has one of the toughest opening assignday night, then await the invasions ments. He plays 18-year-old Rex of Colorado Springs, Pueblo, Sioux Baxter of Amarillo, Tex., 1953 Na-City and Des Moines in that order. tional Junior champion and one of This is the last home stand of the best young players in the

Baseball's Top Ten

By The Associated Press
Leading battered (based on 275 at bats)

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Fox. Chi 126 512 92 165 .322
Mantle. N.Y. 115 437 104 138 .316
Bauer. N.Y. 183 292 88 99 .386
Vernon. Wash. 117 470 75 142 .302
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Rosen. Cle. 21 Jensen, Bos. 90

Robinson, Bklyn,
Schoendienst, St.L.
Thomas, Pitt.
Kluszewski, Cin.
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Sauer, Chl.
Hodges, Bklyn,
Mathews, Mil.
Musial, St.L.

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Brides At Sunday Weddings



MRS. RICHARD E. BUSH



For her marriage to Richard she is a member of Alpha Phi, E. Bush, on Sunday afternoon, Aug. 22, Miss Barbara Jean Hershberger, daughter of Mrs. Helen Hershberger of Seward, wore a gown of Chantilly lace and tulle. The off-shoulder neckthe University of Nebraska line of the long - sleeved lace where, following a tour of duty bodice, was banded with sequins in Korea, he now will complete and seed pearls, and the wide his senior year. skirt was fashioned of froths of SCHLEGEL-WITTY tulle. A half-hat of lace held to At a candlelight ceremony solthe head her double-tiered waistemnized Sunday evening, Aug. length veil of silk illusion, and

22, Miss Mary Anne Schlegel, she carried a bouquet of white daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack orchids encircled with stepha-Schlegel, became the bride of The wedding took place at the Thomas A. Witty Jr., son of Mrs. Lela Witty of Lincoln, and First Methodist Church in Seward, with the Rev. F. C. Frie-Thomas A. Witty of Red Oak, derich reading the lines of the Ia. Altar arrangements of white gladioli, and white cathedral 4 o'clock ceremony before a candles burning in pedestal canbackground of chrysanthemums, asters and gladioli, shading from delabra appointed the chapel of St. Paul Methodist Church for pale pink to deep rose. Miss Sharon Cook of Lexington, orthe 8 o'clock service, which was read by the Rev. Rex Knowles. ganist, played the wedding music, and accompanied Miss Ja-Costumed alike in silk crysta-

nelle Mohr, the soloist. lette in the cranberry ice tone were Miss Sharon Kreuch, as The empire frocks of peacock blue crystalette chosen for the the maid of honor, Miss Rita Dorn and Miss Phyllis Keim, the attendants, Miss Shirley Coy of bridesmaids, and Miss Joan Waterloo, the maid of honor; Mrs. Gerald Matzke, Cincoln; Reifschneider, the junior brides-Miss Gretchen Geesen and Mrs. maid, who carried crescents of William Marting, the brideswhite feathered carnations. maids, were fashioned with V-Wearing similar frocks were necked bracelet-sleeved bodices Miss Iva Jane Kidwell, the above full ballerina skirts that flower girl, and Miss Carolee Brehm and Mrs. Haskell Fishel, were completed with brief back bustles. They carried crescent who lighted the candles. bouquets of fujii chrysanthe-Given in marriage by her famums shading from pink to ther, the bride appeared in a The candles were lighted gown of nylon tulle over taffeta

MRS. WILLIAM B. JOHNSON

The chancel of the First

Lutheran Church at Kearney

was lighted by tall white

candles, and appointed with ar-

rangements of white gladioli,

for the marriage of Miss Lorna

Stutheit, daughter of Mr. and

Mrs. B. F. Stutheit of Kearney,

and William B. Johnson, son

of Mr. and Mrs. C. Oscar John-

son of Lincoln, on Sunday after-

noon, Aug. 22. The Rev. Ronald

Ebb read the lines of the 3

The wedding music was

played by Mrs. Ed Miller, or-

ganist, who also accompanied

Miss Beth Keenan and Miss

Rosemary Weeks, violinists, and Milford Gulleen, the vocal

Miss Martia Stutheit, as her

sister's maid of honor, and the

wore alike frocks of pale green

Swiss organdy embroidered in

a floral pattern. Wearing sim-

ilar costumes were Miss Kath-

Arlene Foster, who lighted the

White imported organdy pat-

terned in a daisy motif fash-

o'clock service.

candles.

of Lincoln, both in white satin choir robes. William Karrer of McCook served Mr. Bush as best man, and the ushers included Gerald Matzke, Lincoln; Burgess Marshall, McCook, and William Lit-

by Miss Ernestine Bush of Mc-

Cook, and Miss Virginia Guhin

tle. Deshler. Mrs. Bush is a graduate of the

and Pi Lambda Theta. The bridegroom, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene C. Bush, McCook, attended McCook Junior College and is a Phi Gamma Delta at

embroidered in the rose motif.

Embroidered applique tramed

the decolletage of the Empire

bodice, which was filled in with

narrowly-tucked tulle, and the

sleeves were long and fitted.

Beneath the snug waist, the skirt

was shirred into fullness and

ended in a slight train. Her im-

Mr. and Mrs. Witty will reside in Virginia, where the bridegroom is stationed with the Armed Forces, until December when they will return to Lincoln to make their home. A graduate of the University of Nebraska, the bride is a member of Towne Club. Mr. Witty has attended the University of Ne-

cascade of white roses and

stephanotis. Serving as best man was Jan Pickard, and seating the guests were Frank Schlegel, brother of the bride, Donald B. Kidwell and John McGreer III.

THERE'S one thing to be said for Nebraska—when it rains it REALLY rains-Up to the moment, however, we have heard few complaints and their lack, no doubt is due to unfond memories of July-But maybe today is the day the sun will shine-But we won't mind too much if there is no sun, for the dawn is quite rosy for us-

THIS morning Miss Caroline Rogers tells us that she has chosen Saturday, Sept. 11, for her marriage to John Mills. The wedding will take place at 4:30 o'clock in the afternoon, and the ceremony will be solemnized at

We have news of two brides-

elect and their wedding dates.

the First Presbyterian church. Another prenuptial social whirl for Miss Rogers began last evening when Mrs. James Kinsinger and her daughter, Miss Mary Elizabeth Kinsinger, were hostesses at supper at their home-

ON Tuesday Miss Rogers will take time out to entertain for another bride-elect, Miss Nancy Farnsworth, whose marriage to John Arthur Graf, Jr., will take place on Sept. 26-Miss Rogers has invited a small group of guests for a brunch at her home, and will present the honoree with a hostess gift.

WEDNESDAY will be a particularly busy day for Miss Rogers -She will be the incentive for a luncheon at the home of Mrs. L. H. Chambers when Mrs. Chambers and Mrs. Mattie of guests and when the soon-tobe bride will be presented with a hostess gift.

On Wednesday evening Miss Rogers will again be an honoree when Miss Nancy Norman is a dessert supper hostess at the home of her aunt, Mrs. Jack

JUST learned that Jane Rosamond Bergquist, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald S. Bergquist of Lincoln, has named the date for her wedding to Lt. Tom L. Larsen. The afternoon ceremony will be at 4:30 o'clock Saturday, Sept. 11, at Westminster Presbyterian Church. Miss Bergquist, a Delta Gamma at the University of Nebraska, will finish her schooling at the University of Houston, where her fiance is stationed at Ellington Air Force Base. Lt. Larsen, a graduate of the University of Nebraska where he is a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard P. Larsen of Lincoln.

FLASH from the west coast announces the birth of a daughter, Margaret Allison, to Mr. and Mrs. William Munson of Mill Valley, Calif., on Thursday, Aug. 19. Mrs. Munson is the former Catherine Ham, daughter of Mrs. Hemine Ham, and Gamma Phi Beta at Nebraska. The paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Munson.

We hear that Mrs. Ham was on hand to greet her young granddaughter, and will return to Lincoln early in September.

Madam Chairman

Girl Scouts working for cyclist badge, 9 o'clock near the band-

stand in Antelope Park.

Axis B, PW Club, council meeting at the YWCA. Lincoln Toastmistress Club, 6 o'clock dinner at the Capital Hotel.

Married At Church Ceremonies





The marriage of Miss Mary Lou Schwartz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Schwartz, and Harold O. Noble, son of Mrs. Lulu Noble, was solemnized Sunday afternoon, Aug. 22, at Christ Methodist Church. Pedestal arrangements of white gladioii, with blue-tinted centers, formed the background for the service. which was read by the Rev. Victor West of Bryan Memorial Methodist Church.

Preceding the ceremony, Mrs. Robert Wurz sang "At Dawning," "Because," and "The Lord's Prayer," accompanied by Miss Mary Alice Macy, organist. pastel blue nylon net over satin.

Wearing identical costumes of fashioned with fitted basques and full, waltz-length skirts were Miss Janice Williamson, as the maid of honor, and the brides maids, Miss Beverly Spomer Miss Shirley Scharton and Miss Sandra Crocker. They carried crescent bouquets of white glatioli florets, and white and blue tinted carnations.

Serving as best man was Lewis Noble, and the ushers were Mar vin Hall of Waverly, Charles Phillips and Jack Schwartz

The bride appeared in a gown of white tulle and French tace over satin designed in the colonial mode. The strapless bodice of lace was veiled by a brief, lace jacket accented by long sleeves and snugly buttoned to the high, turned-down collar. Beneath a shirred peplum of the lace, which tapered to a point at the back, the tulle skirt was caught into fullness. A cap of lace edged with pearls held her veil of illusion, and she carried a cascade of white roses and stephanotis.

Following the reception, which was held in the church parlors, Mr. Noble and his bride left tor a trip to Colorado, later to reside in Lincoln.

The bridegroom is a former student of the University of Ne-

bury, and John Reigert, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. John Reigert of Lincoln, which took place on chancel of the First Methodist Church in Fairbury was arranged with coral-toned gladioli,

cathedral candles in sevenbranched candelabra. One hundred and twenty-five guests were present for the reading of the 7 o'clock service by the Rev. A. W. Johnson, and the wedding music was played by Jon Orndorff, organist. Mr. Orndorff also accompanied Miss Elaine Carlson who sang preceding the

for the costume of the attendants including the matron of honor, Mrs. Paul Fredstrom of Lincoln, in green; and the bridesmaids, Miss Joan Miller, sister of the bride, and Miss Marilyn Iverson, both in the coral shade. Their head bands and mitts reflected the tones of their frocks, and their bouquets, coral gladioli for Mrs. Fredstrom, and green tinted chrysanthemums for the

and David Paul Weber, both of Imported French hand-clipped Chantilly lace over taffeta fashioned the waltz-length gown chosen by the bride. Above the bouffant skirt, with its shadow

signed with a bateau neckline, and was worn under a longsleeved lace jacket which was closed with minute self-fabric buttons from the mandarin collar to the waist. Her doubletiered, fingertip veil was held to the head with a calot fashioned of rows of Venice lace, and she carried a bouquet of white roses. Mrs. Reigert will be graduated

tended by approximately 20 members of the state organiza-

hemline of natural lace scallops, Crete, state regent, will preside the sculptured bodice was deat the session which will be at-Mrs. J. W. Roberts of Bellevue, first vice regent; Mrs. Jack Borghoff, Omaha, second vice regent; Miss Jeanette Spealman, Lincoln, recording secretary; Mrs. J. E. Arter, Lincoln, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Er-

in September from the Lincoln General Hospital School of Nursing. The bridegroom is a former student at the University of Nebraska.

wedding breakfast for the members of the family and bridai party was held at Cotner Terrace. Mr. and Mrs. Johnson left for a trip to Estes Park, Colo., after which they will reside at Pueblo where both are members of the public schools faculty

MRS. DONALD LEE JOHNSON

In the presence of the meni-

bers of the immediate families

and a small group of friends,

the marriage of Miss Betty Hugh

Williams, daughter of Mr. and

Mrs. Blonnie H. Williams, and

Donald Lee Johnson, son of Mr.

and Mrs. C. E. Johnson of

Pueblo, Colo., was solemnized

late Sunday morning, Aug. 22, at

the home of the bride's parents.

Lighted white candles and fan-

shaped arrangements of white

and pink gladioli and lemon

leaves were placed against a background of silvered foliage

to form the living room decor

for the 10:30 o'clock service,

which was read by the Rev. Gor-

don H. Schroeder of the First

Baptist Church. The wedding

music was played by Mrs. Lela

Pierce, pianist, who also pre-

sented a prelude including "I

Love You Truly," "Because" and "Clair de Lune."

The bride chose for her wed-

ding a gown of white crystalette.

The softly draped Empire bodice

was designed with an off-shoulder

decolletage, and the brief sleeves

were caught into narrow folds.

circular skirt flared into waltz

length, and her cap of pleated

crystalette was veiled with il-

lusion. She wore wrist mitts of

white lace and carried a white

Bible ornamented with a cluster

of gardenias and pink rosebuds.

and only attendant. Miss Dorothy

Williams was costumed in pink-

taffeta and nylon sheer. A pa-

teau neckline and cap sleeves

accented the taffeta basque, and

the ballerina skirt was fashioned

Serving Mr. Johnson as best

Other Society officers include

nest Morgan, Omaha, treasurer;

Mrs. Estelle Smith, Brainard,

registrar; Mrs. Richard Baker,

Omaha, chaplain; and Miss Lil-

lian Wormley, Omaha, historian.

man was Glen Hudson of Des

of floral-patterned sheer.

Moines, Ia.

As her sister's maid of honor

Mrs. Johnson attended the University of Nebraska, where she is a member of Alpha Xi Delta, and the bridegroom is a former student at the University of Denver. NUSS-CURLEY

Lighted cathedral candles in seven-branched candelabra, summer blossoms, and greenery appointed the chancel of the Federated Church in Sutton where the marriage of Miss Janet Mildred Nuss, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. H. V. Nuss, to Dr. Phillip Warren Curley, son of Dr. and Mrs. A. E. Curley of Seward was solemnized at a 7 o'clock ceremony on Sunday evening, Aug. 22. The Rev. Arthur W. Krebs, minister of the Federated Church, read the lines, and the wedding music was played by Mrs. James M. Barbee, organist. Beneath the snug waist, the

> the soloist. Wearing identical waltz-length frocks of white tulle over taffeta, the attendants were Miss Victoria Nuss, who was her sister's maid of honor, Miss Ellen Svo-Cozad, and Miss Barbara Colwell, Pawnee City, the bridesmaids. The strapless bodices, worn under tulle bolero jackets. had waistline bows of taffeta above the extremely bouffant skirts. Each wore a hair bandeau of white tulle, and each

Mrs. Barbee also accompanied

Miss Leila Gass of Hastings,

carried a miniature cascade bouquet of pink sweetheart roses. Mrs. Doyle D. Sunberg of Osceola, and Mrs. Wendell Lauber of Geneva, wore white choir robes for the candle lighting.

MRS. PHILLIP CURLEY

Robert Pearson of Lyons served Dr. Curley as best man, and seating the guests were Richard Nuss, brother of the bride, and Dr. Doyle Sundberg of Osceola.

The bridal gown was fashioned of Rosepoint lace and tulle over satin. The long-sleeved, lace bodice was designed with a tulle yoke encircled with embroidered lace roses dotted with seed pearls and iridescent sequins. The lace was repeated in side panniers which draped to the back over the wide tulle skirt, and formed a panel which extended into the long, cathedral train. A frilled half-bonnet of smocked tulle, ornamented with seed pearls, held to head her double-tiered, waistlength veil of illusion. She car-

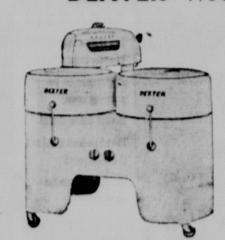
sweetheart roses. After the reception, held in the church parlors for the 250 wedding guests. Dr. Curley and his bride left for the west coast where the bridegroom will be stationed with the Naval Dental Corps at the Mare Island Naval Base, California. For traveling Mrs. Curley wore a cinnamontoned frock, with black velvet accessories.

ried a cascade bouquet of pink

The bride is a graduate of the University of Nebraska where she is a member of Pi Beta Phi sorority. Dr. Curley was graduated from the University of Nebraska College of Dentistry, and is a member of Delta Sigma Delta, dental fraternity.

GOURLAY BROS. PIANO CO. ported illusion veil was held by Following the ceremony, a a coronet of iridescent sequins MRS. HAROLD O. NOBLE and pearls, and she carried a University of Nebraska where Plan Meeting For the wedding of Miss Gwenand the ushers were James Reig-Marriage Solemnized dolyn Miller, daughter of Mr. One Week Only ert, brother of the bridegroom. The fall state board meeting

of the Nebraska Society, Daughters of American Colonists, will DOUBLE TRADE-IN SALE be held in Lincoln on Saturday, Aug. 28, following a 12:30 o'clock luncheon at the Hotel Corn-DEXTER WASHERS Miss Isabel McOmber of



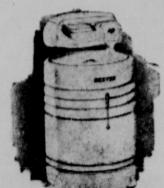
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Celebrates Birthday

bridesmaids, Miss Roberta Case and Miss Jane Munro, Friday, Aug. 20, was a red letter day for Elwood Crow and his neighbors in and around Emerald. On Friday Mr. Crow leen Schulte of Burr, and Miss celebrated his 95th birthday anniversary at his home, where he resides with his daughter, Miss Ella Crow, and his son, George. During the afternoon 40 of his Emerald neighbors and old ioned the bride's colonial gown. Long, fitted sleeves and a low, friends attended an open house

scalloped neckline accented the

snug basque, beneath which the

wide skirt was formed of deep,

scalloped tiers of the organdy.

A small organdy cap held her

veil of illusion, and she carried

a shower of white carnations

Serving as best man was

Fred Seger of Lexington, and

the ushers were Bob Kirken-

dall, Grand Island, Charles

Johnson, Don Weber and Wil-

Mr. Johnson and his bride,

both former students at the

University of Nebraska, will re-

side at Peoria, Ill. The bride-

groom was a member of the

Varsity basketball team and of

lard Fagler, Lincoln.

and stephanotis.

at the family home, and were served refreshments from a table appointed with two large birthday cakes.

Mr. Crow has resided in Nebraska for 72 years, and at his present home in Emerald for 32

Among the open house guests were Mr. and Mrs. Tom Harris of Penton, Ore., former neighbors of Mr. Crow in Emerald.

and Mrs. Eldon Miller of Fair-Sunday evening, Aug. 22, the in pedestal baskets, and lighted

Net over taffeta was chosen bridesmaids, were modern col-

Elmer Hohnstein of Lincoln served Mr. Reigert as best man,



ABE COHEN

Mr. Abe Cohen, of Lincoln, Nebraska ranked twelfth in new sales among all Midwest Life representatives for the month of July, 1954.

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Fla., last March 13, hit his 1954 homer to break a 6-6 leading the Milwaukee Bravet 12-6 win over the Chicago before a noisy, bell-ringing of 30,093 Sunday.

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Four Specials On Docket At

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Fairgrounds
The final complete week of the Nebraska State Fair race meeting begin at the Fairgrounds today at 3 p. m., a week which appears certain to bring an increase in betting over the first nine days of the meet.

To date, bettors have pushed S1-416.387 through the mutuel windows, a daily average of slightly over \$157.376. Last year's daily

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over \$157,376. Last year's daily average was \$157,540. However, this week features four hig races which should draw larger crowds despite the prospect of con-

will end Tuesday. Aug. 31.

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National League race.

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They were the 21st and 22nd homers of the year for the Phillies left fielder, giving him 201 for his major league career, and they dampened the pennant hopes of the Golf Tourney's First Round

Most first round matches in the Men's City Publinks Golk Tournament were completed Sunday at Pioneers course.

nine because of the heavy rain. Dick Jennings, defeated 2-1 Sunday by John Wagner, eagled the 335-yard eighteenth hole with a City Swim Meet 175-yard second shot. He was deo 175-yard second snot. He was de-feated on the seventeenth hole and Set For Tonight was merely concluding the round.

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Championship Flight—Al Blessing defeated Gary Shields 2-1, Paul Gillistie defeated Llood Milk I-up. Stan Stroh defeated Dick Watson I-up. Joe Gifford Sr. won by default, Joe Gilford Jr. defeated Chuck Burmester 4-3, Dean Boling defeated Leo Ostermiller 5-4, Gordon Strom defeated Dick Lauer 2-1.
First Flight—Ray Wallasks defeated Harvey Kaufman 1-up, Ed Hardell defeated J. A. Greenwood 2-1, Max Pennington dellasted Harry Burkes 1-up on 19, H. P. Klein defeated Andy Loats 16-5, John Wagner defeated Dick Jennings 2-1, Bob Fensler defeated G. B. Flagg 3-2, James Reed defeated G. B. Flagg 3-2, James Reed defeated Grown McAndrews 3-1.
Second Flight—Joe Stefkovich defeated Ed Wilhelm 1-up on 19, LeRoy Rotte defeated George Kaufman 3-2, C. L. Boswell defeated Ed Weischolder 3-1, Bob Stroh deteated Dick Shiffing 4-3, Bob Dworik won by default, George Reichen-

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Pioneers course.

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The Sunday Journal and Star senior swimming meet, originally Rev. Stringer scheduled for Saturday night and scheduled for Saturday night and postponed because of wet weather, has been re-scheduled at Capitol Is Instaled Beach tonight.

Weather permitting, the meet will start at 7:30 p.m. Champion-Weather permitting, the meet ships in mens and women's divisions are at stake, as well as the Lambert Trophy for the winner of the men's 200-yard free style.

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HASTINGS, Neb. A-Rain and wet grounds Sunday forced post Sectional Tournament here.

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Michigan State has a whiz of a pitcher in sophomore Eddie Ho-Harold Novikoff J-up on 19. Francis Campbell defeated Gordon Burnett I-up on 19. Al Sweetman won by default. A. Q. Rounsaville defeated Tom Myeller 3-2, A. A. five no-hitters to his credit.

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More than 400 persons were on hand Sunday afternoon for the final installation service for the Rev. Roy P. Stringer, new pastor of Mt. Zion Baptist Church.

The Rev. J. C. Wade of Omaha.

Lexington 000 030 001 4 9 1 voice Salem Baptist Choir from O'Connor, Herman (6). Barrett and Werken them.

The Rev. Mr. Stringer came to Lincoln from Coffeyville, Kan.. where he was pastor of the 12th Street Baptist Church for 20 months. While there he led in the ponement of the first game of the construction of an educational American Legion Junior Basenall building. He has been a pastor for 25 years.

The following claims will be presented for payment by the City Council of the Crtv of Lincoln. Nebraska, at its regular meeting to be held tuguet 23, 1934; GENERAL FUND

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From Lincoln Pulpits:

'Challenge Given For Men To Rise Higher'-Rev. Gibson and glorious realizations set forth | Sheridan Baptist Church Sunday

in the 13th chapter of Corinthians morning.

I, the Rev. J. Dallas Gibson said in his first sermon at First United cipes the importance of this cadi-Presbyterian Church Sunday morn-

"He also knew it would be costly," the Rev. Mr. Mattison said. "Something is burned

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to receive in Christ." The Rev. Mr. Gibson told his congregation that the gift of prophecy is valueless without ated.

"Wisdom and knowledge without this love become a liab·lity rather than an asset," he said. 'And faith without love as the motive, though it may be able to do mighty works, becomes nothing more than external display." Those qualities which reveal the nature and purpose of God be

said, are the greatest qualities of love. He said that the two outstanding positive characteristics of love are patience and kindness. The Rev. Mr. Gibson came to Lincoln from Garner, Ia., where

he served almost seven years He previously was minister at Tarkio, Mo., and Ewing, Neb. He succeeds the Rev. Nelson Warner who is now pastor of First United Presbyterian Church in Long Beach, Sheridan Baptist

To be a Christian is to be a ight-bringer, the Rev. C. C. Mat-

FRATERNAL CALENDAR

Monday North Star Temple 10, K of P Hall, p.m. Lincoln Aerie 147, FOE, 210 No. 10th.

S p.m. Vesper Rebekah Lodge 375, 6219 Have-lock, 8 p.m. Notice to Contractors

Sealed proposals will be received by the City Council of the City of Lincoln, Nebraska, at the office of the City Clerk, up to 10 o'clock a m. Central Standard Time, Wednesday, September 1, 1934, for the construction of the water main in Water Distinct No 389, being in Touzain Avenue from Hartles Street to Fremont Street, in said City, according to the plans and specifications of the City Engineer on fish in the office of the City Clerk. Plans and specifications may be seen and blank proposals obtained in the office of the City Engineer.

The City Engineer. of this water main is \$1.800.00,

Each proposal must be accompanied by a certified check for \$50.00, made payable to Frank J. Miller. City Treasuurer, as a suarantee of sood faith

The City reserves the right to reject any of all proposals and to waive any defect in proposals.

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THEO H. BERG City Clerk.

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'Challenge Given For Men To

Rise Higher'—Rev. Gibson

Men often fall short of the grand tison told his congregation at and glorious realizations set forth in the 13th chapter of Corinthians I, the Rev. J. Dallas Gibson said in his first sermon at First United Presbyterian Church Sunday morning.

We to 10 o'clock a.m., Central Standard Time, Wednesday, September 1, 1954, tou the construction of the newers in Sewer Datrict No. 558, being in the area trom Hith Street and Meadow Lane, in axid City, according to the plans and perferciations of the City Engineer on file in the olifice of the City Engineer. The City Engineers estimate of the cost of these sewers is 10,000.00.

Each proposal must be accompanied by a certified check for \$300.00. made payable to Frank J. Miller, City Treasurer, as a guarantee of good faith.

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Plans and specifications may be seen and blank proposals obtained in the office of the City Engineer, The City Engineer, estimate of the cost of these water mains is \$33,500,00.

Each proposal must be accompanied by a certified check for \$675,00, made parable to Frank J. Miller, City Treasurer as a guarantee of good faith.

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The City Engineer, estimate of the cost of these sewers is \$5,000.00.

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light is always cheering and com-The light of Jesus enables men to seem themselves, he said. Notice to Dealers in

Electric Transformers

Scaled proposals will be received by the City Council of the City of Lincoln. Nebraska, at the office of the City Clerk. up to 10 o'clock a.m.. Central Standard Time. Wednesday, August 25, 1954. for furnishing nine electric transformers for the use of the City Light Department, in accordance with specifications for same on file in the office of the City Clerk.

Copies of the specifications may be obtained in the office of the City Engineer. The City Engineer's estimate of cos' of these transformers is \$10.500.00 f.o.b. Lincoln. Nebraska. coln. Nebraska.

Each proposal must be accompanied by a certified check in the sum of five per cent (5%) of the total amount of the bid, made payable to the order of Frank J.

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Sealed proposals will be received by the City Council of the City of Lincoln, Nebraska, at the office of the City Clerk, up to 10 o'clock a.m., Central Standard Time, Wednesday, September 1, 1954, for the construction of the water mains in Water District No. 363 being in the area from 44th Street to 46th Street and between Prairie Road and Meadow Lane, in said city, according to the plans and specifications of the City Engineer on file in the office of the City Engineer on file in the office of the City Engineer.

The City Engineer's estimate of the cost of these water mains is \$11,590.90.

Each proposal must be accompanied by a certified check for \$575.00, made payable to Frank J. Miller, City Treasurer, as a guarantee of good faith.

The City reserves the right to reject any or all proposals and to waive any defect in proposals.

THEO R. BERG, City Clerk.

Notice to Contractors

THEO, H. BERG, City Clerk.

Notice to Contractors

Plans and specifications may be seen and blank proposals obtained in the office of the City Engineer.

The City Engineer estimate of the cost of this paving is \$45,200.00.

Each proposal must be accompanied by a certified check for \$2,260,000 made payable to Frank J. Miller. City Treasurer. as a guamentee of good faith.

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THEO. H. BERG, City Clerk.

Budget for the City of Lincoln, Nebraska, for the fiscal year beginning September 6, 1954

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Section 1-B includes such tax funds as are not included in the charter limitation and is known as "Special Levy" or understand appropriations.

Part II which is attached its known as the budget for Self-sustaining frinds, and includes such departments for which on taxes are levied on property for the operation and maintenance of the same.

The appropriation ordinance, when adopted, should contain an appropriation of \$1.046.400. (or storm sewers to be paid from the proceeds of bonds to be issued under authority granted at the special election held on June 15, 1954, and there should be appropriated in the Auditorium Building fund, all of the money in said fund arising from sale of bonds, investments and other incomes, together with money in the Parkins Lot fund for the purpose of erecting a public building to be used as a city auditorium are equipping the same as provided by the charter of said city.

That there be evablished a Sidewall Revolving fund for the purpose of paying for construction of sidewalks for which the outpose for which the amount of \$5.000 as proposed herein, and that all money received in Revolving funds into the outpose for which the same is created.

That all encumbrances outstanding against prior appropriations at the close of the fiscal year on August 31, 1954, be added to the appropriation for the following search of Equalization is \$228.962.070. This figure when multiplied by 9% mills will produce the sum of \$2.2023.80.17

Under the charter, the budget is prepared on a basis of 90% of the levy, which would make the 90% limit, \$2.2009.142.16.

The total valuation of the city as returned by the County Assessor including intangible and motor vehicles, plus railroads from the State Board of Equalization is \$228.962.070. This figure when multiplied by 9% mills will produce the sum of the city assessed valuation is \$137.814.965. The proposed budget provides for a levy of 11.306 mills for

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Notice to Transporter Co.

WITER DISTRICTS FUNDS

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The Rev. Mr. Mattison said Jesus knew beneficent resuits Scaled proposals will be received by City Council of the City of Lincoln, braska, at the office of the City Clerk would follow if His light was cadi-"Shining will always conquer night," he said. "Light is a positive something. It travels farthest on darkest nights. Darkness is always depressing and there is something frightening about it But

Sealed proposals will be received by the City Council of the City of Lincoln, Nebraska, at the office of the City Clerk, up to 10 o'clock a m., Central Standard Time, Wednesday, September 1, 1954, for the construction of paving in Paving District No. (321, being in L Street from 48th Street to 52nd Street, 50th Street from 50th Street to 52nd Street, in said City, according to the plans and pecifications of the City Engineer on file in the office of the City Clerk, Plans and specifications may be seen and blank proposals obtained in the office of

Notice to Contractors

Sealed proposals will be received by the City Council of the City of Lancola. Ne-braska, at the office of the Cits Clerk, up to 10 o'clock a.m., Central Standard Time. Wednesday, September 1, 1954, for the construction of the sewers in Sewer District No. 567, being in Mohawk Street from 46th Street to 47th Street, and 47th Street from Mohawk Street to Hill Drive, in said City, according to the plans and specifications of the City Engineer on tile in the office of the City Engineer and blank proposals obtained in the office of the City Engineer.

The City Engineer.

The City Engineer's estimate of the cost of these sewers is \$1,500.00.

Each proposal must be accompanied by a certified check for \$75.00, made parable to Frank J Miller, City Treasurer. As a guarantee of good faith,

The City reserves the right to reject any or all proposals,

THEO H BERG. City Clerk.

Lincoln, Nebraska, August 14, 1954

Department of Accounts & Finance. PART I - SECTION 1-A

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Hastings School Is Dedicated

Sunday Ceremony Opens \$76,238 Structure

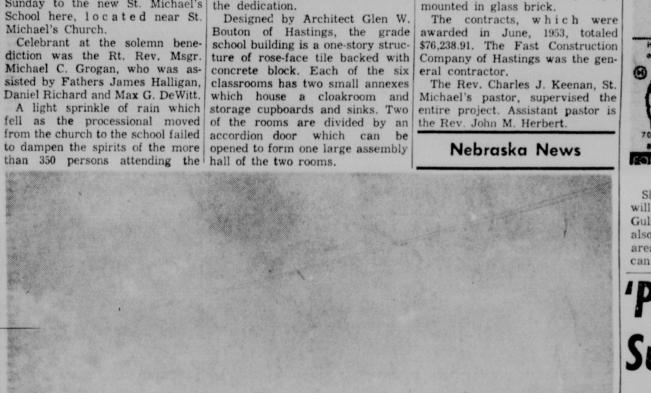
Lincoln Star Special

Bishop L. B. Kucera gave his blessing and a special dedication Sunday to the new St. Michael's the dedication.

ceremony. The shower was over | The corridor walls are of smooth. HASTINGS, Neb .- The Most Rev. before the service at the school red-sealed structural face tile; the was completed.

A dinner for the attending clergy painted tile, and the windows are was held at the school following of the aluminum awning type,

ceilings are of exposed light-weight



hoto Special To The Star) New School At Hastings Ready For Use

Wallace Weekly **Ends Publication**

WALLACE, Neb. - The Wallace Winner, a weekly newspaper published here for the last three years by Guy Witter, has suspended pub-

The newspaper reportedly suspended operations because of lack of sufficient support by business firms in the town, along with increased cost of newspaper opera-



ENDS TODAY

Mickey Spillane

IN THE LAND OF 50° BELOW!

COLOR BY **ECHNICOLOR**

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R. J. Crom Otoe Questions On Insects County Agent

SYRACUSE, Neb. - Richard J. Crom, 24, assistant Otoe County Agent, has been named county agent to replace A. H. DeLong, who will retire Sept. 1.

Crom will be the second county agent to serve here since the office was established 37 years ago. He has held the assistant office tion. Witter and his family have for the last two years. He was raised on a farm near Swanton, and graduated from the College of Agriculture, majoring in extension

Crew Saved

patrol boats sneaked into Russian and rescued 10 crew members of County Community Hospital. a stranded Japanese fishing vessel.

The board said the rescue was made at Russian occupied Todoke Island in the Kuriles where the 28ton Shoei Maru ran aground.

SEE! SEE!

The rescue ship explode

in a fountain of flame!

Stormy love on the

storming seas!

t the harpoon!

answer concerns insects. Year around, the average number of insect questions asked of them averages about 17 per cent.

Occupy County Agents

agents in the United States.

Imperial Hospital KUSHIRO (Monday) (INS)—The Decision Aug. 24

to decide on the issuance of bonds

declared unsafe from a fire ha- field corn, he added. zard standpoint. Equipment is obsolete and drastic changes in the building have been called essential.

13 Die In Boat Sinking

TOKYO (Monday) (P) - Thirteen Japanese fishermen are believed

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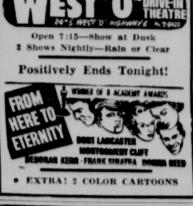
Fri.-Aug. 27

. THE GAYLORDS

 DON CORNELL JERRY FIELDING

KING'S BALLROOM

Advance Sale & Reservations DIETZ MUSIC HOUSE CHANCE OF A LIFETIME Don't miss it





have enlarged our glant screen installed Realistic Magnetic Sound

No Increase In Adm. Prices

Children Under 12 yrs., FREE .

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WITH HUGH MARLOWE . CAMERON MITCHELL

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And Yet More Rain Forecast

will cover southern Plains and Gulf states Monday and area. Northwest states

and thunderstorms east will enjoy fair skies and seasonable temperatures. Warm sultry weather continues through also hit the western lakes most of southern tier of states with change to cooler in Pacific can expect showers, but north- Northwest. (AP Wirephoto Map.)

successful local showing of Ne-

braska City's pageant, "Prairie

Officials said total attendance during the six nights of the show

at the local Hayward Park was more than 9,000 persons, and would have passed the 10,000 mark ex-

cept for threatening weather which held down attendance Saturday

However, Nebraska Citians

counted themselves lucky that none

was actually interrupted by rain-

each 24-hour period in the week.

ing a cast of 500 Nebraska City

collection of stage coaches, cover-

ed wagons and buggies and

coaches and an old-fashioned

'steam wagon" will be presented

An informative meeting for

home and commercial fruit grow-

ers will be held Monday, Aug. 23,

at the Bluffs Experimental Farm

located five miles northeast of

Some of the subjects to be dis-

ADAM P. SCHNELL
GILTNER—Services were held at the Methodist Church here for Adam P. Schnell. 73, who died in an Autora hospital. Mr. Schnell, who was born near Harvard, had farmed near Giltner for many years. Surviving are his wife, Rella: a son, Clayton of Giltner: a daughter, Mrs. Beulah Dangler of Trumbull: six grandchildren: a brother, Peter of Phillips, an da sister, Mrs. Augusta Williams of Long Beach.

Joday.

NEW ANSCO COLOR

Added Color Cartoon

GRANGER - COREY

CYD CHARISSE

2ND BIG HIT! A romantic riot that will win all the medals . . . for hilarity!

Rosalind Russell

Paul Douglas

Marie Wilson

NEVER WAVE AT A WAC

Council Bluffs on Highway 64.

Saturday and Sunday evenings,

Fruit Growers Meet

Near Council Bluffs

The "Prairie Panorama," featur-

'Prairie Panorama' Ends Successful Local Run

Panorama.'

night.

grandstand.

NEBRASKA CITY, Neb. - The what local officials called a very work of dismantling scenery and preparing to move the show to Lincoln for the State Fair was be-

Valley County Fair Opened

ORD, Neb .- The Valley County

Fair opens Monday with the main of the six showings here last week theme centering around 4-H club premium competition and exhibits. fall, although it had rained during The club members will be in charge of a program on Tuesday night. Their show will include stunts and talent acts. Other people, a number of old cars, a The answering of questions to insects requires a good deal of the grandstand entertainment will include a stunt driving performance time of the agricultural extension and a wrestling match.

In extending the results of agri-County Agent C. C. Dale and cultural research to rural com- Home Agent Kathryn Helzer, an- Sept. 4 and 5, at the State Fair munities where the new knowledge nounced that 250 boys and girls can be put to use raising better will participate in the 4-H comcrops and livestock, these agents petition with more than 1,000 enestimate that during the growing tries in the contests. The exhibits season more than one-third-36.6 will be open to the public both per cent-of all inquiries they in the afternoon and evening

Earworms Infest Corn In Nebraska

Field checks for earworm eggs or corn silks indicate that we may cussed include small fruit varieties expect a high percentage of in- and culture; dwarfed apples-cul-Japanese Maritime Safety Board IMPERIAL, Neb. — A special Bob Roselle, extension entomolo- roses; soil conservation in relation fested ears this year, according to ture and care; flowers, shrubs and election will be held here Aug. 24 gist at the College of Agriculture. to orcharding; apple stocks and

territory under cover of darkness for the construction of a new checked in some Republican Valley corn had eggs present. There adapted fruit varieties. The present building has been is no practical control measure in declared unsafe from a fire hat field corn, he added.

The present building has been is no practical control measure in field corn, he added.

The program will begin at 9:45 a.m.

State Deaths

Rites At Neligh For George A. Binkerd tremes, Clayton said. The 45 cents

NELIGH-Funeral services were held here for George A. Binkerd, 72, Neligh businessman since 1921. Born at Dorsey, Neb., he was in to have lost their lives in the sinking of their boat during a typhoon and operated a grocery store and later a furniture firm. A member of the later a furniture firm. A member of the later a furniture firm. A member of the later a furniture firm.

Maritime Safety Board said 32 of the Congregational Church, Mr. bother crew members of the Sakae Maru No. 2 were rescued. Three of these have since died.

Internation A member of the Congregational Church, Mr. Binkerd was active in civic affairs. Surviving are his wife, Pearl; a daughter, Mrs. Doris Lindahl; and surviving are his wife, Pearl; a daughter, Mrs. Doris Lindahl; and surviving are his wife, Pearl; a daughter, Mrs. Doris Lindahl; and surviving are his wife, Pearl; a daughter, Mrs. Doris Lindahl; and surviving are his wife, Pearl; a daughter, Mrs. Doris Lindahl; and surviving are his wife, Pearl; a daughter, Mrs. Doris Lindahl; and surviving are his wife, Pearl; a daughter, Mrs. Doris Lindahl; and surviving are his wife, Pearl; a daughter, Mrs. Doris Lindahl; and surviving are his wife, Pearl; a daughter, Mrs. Doris Lindahl; and surviving are his wife, Pearl; a daughter, Mrs. Doris Lindahl; and surviving are his wife, Pearl; a daughter, Mrs. Doris Lindahl; and surviving are his wife, Pearl; a daughter, Mrs. Doris Lindahl; and surviving are his wife, Pearl; a daughter, Mrs. Doris Lindahl; and surviving are his wife, Pearl; a daughter, Mrs. Doris Lindahl; and surviving are his wife, Pearl; a daughter, Mrs. Doris Lindahl; and surviving are his wife, Pearl; a daughter, Mrs. Doris Lindahl; and surviving are his wife, Pearl; a daughter, Mrs. Doris Lindahl; and surviving are his wife, Pearl; a daughter, Mrs. Doris Lindahl; and surviving are his wife, Pearl; a daughter, Mrs. Doris Lindahl; and surviving are his wife, Pearl; a daughter, Mrs. Doris Lindahl; and surviving are his wife, Pearl; a daughter, Mrs. Doris Lindahl; and surviving are his wife, Pearl; a daughter, Mrs. Doris Lindahl; and lindahlindahl; and lindahlindahlindahlindahlindahlin sons, Veldon and Garold, all of Neligh; six grandchildren; sisters, Mrs. Judith Pickering of Ottawa, Kan., Mrs. Virginia Metcalf of San Diego and Mrs. James Wiley and Mrs. Lee Brady, both of Dorsey, and a brother Hearley of Verdel.

HARRY H. ROHWER
FORT CALHOUN—Services were held at the Presbyterian Church here for Harry H. Rohwer. 85. a Fort Calhoun resident nearly all his life. He farmed for many years and was in Blair for a time. Surviving are his sisters. Anna and Elia Rohwer. both of Fort Calhoun. sons, Veldon and Garold, all of and a brother, Hearley of Verdel.

MRS. SARA HOBSON

WACO—Services were held for Mrs. Sara Hobson, 81, who died at a York hospital. Born in Michigan, she had lived in York ounty since she was a year old. She was ne widow of Thomas J. Hobson, who died a 1950. Surviving are her sons, Zee of Vaco and Jesse of Lodgepole: daughters, Irs. Walter Reed of Shenandoah, Ia., Mrs. tto Melton, Mrs. Grace Rogers and Mrs. J. Lindley, all of Lodgepole, Mrs. Joe rucker of York, Mrs. Charles Phillips of cCool and Mrs. George Tyrrell of Beaver rossing; 29 grandchildren; 13 great grand-ildren and a sister, Mrs. Louise Preuit Wheatland, Wyo.

HERMAN WOLCOTT
SHELTON—Services were held at the Methodist Church here for Herman Wolcott, 62, who died following an emergency operation in Grand Rapids, Mich., where he and his family were visiting relatives. Born in Michigan, he came to Nebraska 40 years ago and farmed near Shelton, Surviving are his wife, Anna; a son, Lester; daushters, Marie and Geraldine, all of Shelton; five brothers and two sisters.

YORK—Funeral services were held here for Med Walker. 81, of Louisville, who died at the IOQF home, where he lived the past year. Surviving are his brothers, Jesse of Council Bluffs. Ia., and Martin L. of Lincoln, and a sister, Mrs. Minnie Bumpins of Coupville, Wash. Burial was at Louisvile. CINEMASCOPE

State Briefs: 73rd Basket Dinner Is Planned

HARVARD - The 73rd annual basket dinner meeting of the Nuckolls and Clay Counties Christian churches will be held at the Harvard Christian Church Sunday. It will open at 10 a.m. with church services. A basket dinner will be held at noon and song service at 2 p.m. Earl Basey of Edgar is chairman and Jess Kohler of Deweese is secretary.

GRAND ISLAND - Ray Harrison, veteran of the Grand Island city engineering department, has resigned effective Oct. 15. He has been with the department for 21 years serving as assistant city engineer and city engineer.

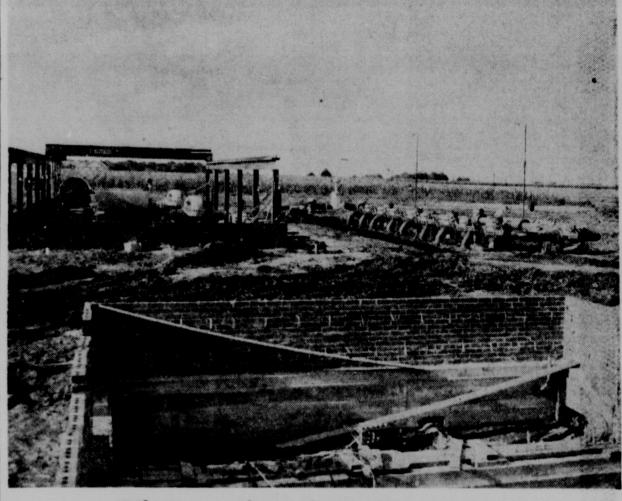
WEST POINT-New officers have. been elected by the West Point Jaycees following the resignation of three officers. The new officers are LeRoy Strehle, president; Dick Moodie, first vice president; Dr. Wallace Thompson, second vice president; I. E. Stratton Jr., secretary; Jack Jaeger Jr., treasurer; Jim Knivel, Jim Strehle, Allan Bernard, Ray Perryman and Leonard Mitchell, directors.

BAYARD-Gerald L. Parriott, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Parriott of Bayard, was ordained to the ministry at the Bayard Church of Christ Sunday. He preached at the morning service. Parriott received his Bachelor of Sacred Literature

degree from San Jose Bible College in California on May 28.

WALTHILL - Jeanette Kilzer of Walthill, office secretary to the Thurston County extension agent for two years, has resigned effective Sept. 1. She will attend Midland College at Fremont. Mrs. Merle Schademan of Walthill will fill her position.

TEKAMAH-The 52nd annual Burt County Old Settler Reunion program will begin at 1:30 Friday in Folsom Park at Tekamah. Clyde Tunberg, president of the Old Settlers Association, said free coffee will be served for picnics to be held during the noon hour.



Oil Starts Through Deshler Station

ings. The new pumping station of the Platte Pipeline Co. being built near Deshler is well underway. But even before it eries in Illinois. Two resident

Oil can't wait, even for build- can be finished, a new pump has been connected and is boosting oil from the Wyoming oilfields along its way to refin-

houses are virtually completed. The pumping station and the control building, now under construction, are in the foreground. (Star Staff Photo.)

Improved Quality Help In Boosting Egg Income

crease their present returns from pay the producers of quality eggs eggs by producing top quality eggs to do a little "shopping around" for and selling them on a graded basis, one of these markets, he concludes. according to Paul C. Clayton, extension marketing specialist.

At the present time there is a Moorefield Bonds shortage of top quality eggs even shortage of top quality eggs even Election Tuesday This is reflected in the large spread between the price paid for "undergrades" or current receipts and top quality eggs, he said.

ern part of the State.

Many of the Nebraska producers eggs and selling on a graded basis, Clayton added. Although a graded or quality market is not available

Main Feature Clock Lincoln: "Magnificent Obses-

1:00, 4:29, 7:52. "The Last Outpost," 2:51, 6:13, 9:43. 3:17, 5:24, 7:31, 9:38.

State: "Make Haste To Live," 1:00, 4:02, 6:45, 9:45. "Bitter Creek." 2:48, 5:32, 8:35. Joye: "Garden of Evil," 7:20,

Starview: "First Complete Show," 7:55. "Second Complete Show," 10:50.

plete Show," 7:55. "Second Complete Show," 10:30.

Feat. 2:45-6:09-9:33

Nebraska egg producers can in- in all areas of the state, it would

of repair.

will go to the polls Tuesday to decide upon the issuance of \$28,000 Last week's issue of Poultry and in bonds to finance construction

Egg Market News service reported of a new school building in Disproducers were receiving from 12 trict No. 38. cents a dozen for "undergrades" to 45 cents a dozen for AA-Large eggs. Of course, these are ex- building. The proposed building a dozen for AA-Large eggs is available only to producers in the North Platte-Lexington area in the west-

sion," 1:15, 3:15, 5:20, 7:20, 9:25. Stuart: "Seven Brides For Seven Brothers," 1:00, 3:10, 5:10, 7:20, 9:30. Nebraska: "Bird of Paradise"

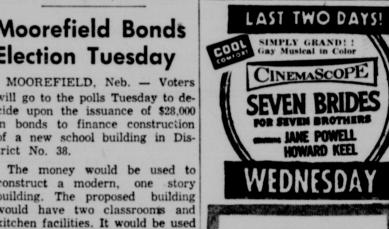
YORK—Mrs. Pearl Learned, 36, the wife of Russell Learned who operates a motel here, died at her home. Born at Fairmont, she had lived in York 30 years. Surviving are her husband; her parents. Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Kahler of York, and a brother, Leslie of Grand Island. Varsity: "The Long Wait," 1:10,

West O Drive-In: "First Com-



Laborite MP Dies

LONDON (P)-Ernest Thurtle. 69 Labor member of Parliament and former secretary to the Ministry of Information, died Sunday. He was born in New York of English parents and grew up in England.



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"The name of this corporation shall be to COMPANY.":

**ARTICLE IV

"The general nature of business to be transacted by this corporation and its objects shall be to engage in and conduct the busing manner.

**TIFY.

1. That on the 14th day of December. 1953, there was filed with said corporation the written consent of the holder of record of the total number of shares of the corporation outstanding authorizing the reduction of the capital of the corporation in the amount of Sixteen Thousand Two Hundred (\$18,200.00) Dollars in the following manner. 5' Vacilion house trailer, 2 mos old Tower View Trailer Court 2146 Adams 29 BOOFING
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(1) To issue insurance against bodily injury or death by accidental means, and against disablement resulting from sickness and every insurance pertaining thereto.

(2) To issue all forms of contracts of life insurance which mutual life insurance corporations are now or may hereafter at any time be authorized to issue by the laws of the State of Nebraska or oil any other state in which the corporation may be licensed or authorized to early on business.

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(3) To issue such supplemental contracts for disability benefits or accidental benefits as are now, or as may hereafter be authorized by the laws of the State of Nebraska or of any state in which the corporation may be licensed or authorized to carry on business.

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Cleveland Crushes Orioles By 12-1 Behind 20-Hit Barrage

BALTIMORE (AP)—The league-leading Cleveland Indians crushed the Baltimore Orioles 12-1 Sunday with a 20-hit barrage behind the three-hit pitching of Early Wynn. It was the 16th straight victory for the Indians over the lowly Orioles in season's play, and Wynn's 17th victory against 9 defeats.

The Indians poured across four runs in the third inning and six in the fifth to sweep the three-game series and take their 16th victory out of their last 18 games.

With that lead, Manager Al Lopez started removing his regulars including pitcher Early Wynn, who worked seven innings.

The Indians pounded four Oriole pitchers for a score of base hits, three of them by Larry Doby in the seven innings he played. Doby came to bat twice in the fifth, doubling and singling and boosting

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Saddler, starting preparations for a possible title bout in October, takes on Mexico's Baby Ortiz, the No. 6 featherweight contender, in an over-the-weight 10-rounder in Caracas, Venezuela, Saturday

Holly Mims, third-ranking middleweight contender from Washington, will seek to run his unbeaten string to 12 on Wednesday nigh when he faces burly Tuzo (Ki Portugez of Costa Rica at Mad son Square Garden in a television 10- rounder. CBS-TV, 8 p.m., CS Young vs. Taylor

Paddy Young, one-time hig ranking 160-pounder from Ne York, opposes veteran Joe Taylo of Binghamton, N.Y., Saturda night in a battle of hard-hitting veterans in the War Memorial A ditorium at Syracuse, N.Y. (AB TV, 7 p.m., CST.

Another TV scrap matching mi dleweights sends Garth Panter Salt Lake City against Billy M Neece, Central Islip, N.Y., Brooklyn's Eastern Parkway Are-Philadelphia Baltimore na Monday night. ABC-TV, 7 p.m.,

Chico Varona, sixth-ranking welterweight contender from Cuba, meets Honolulu's Frankie Fernanzed in another Monday night TV headliner at New York's St. Nicholas Arena. DuMont-TV, 8 p.m.,

In other middleweight main events of the week, Charley Green and Sal Flores meet at Los Angeles Monday; Jimmy Beau and Eddie Andrews battle for the New England crown the same night; Jimmy Martinez and Willie Pastrano mix it up at Miami Beach Tuesday night; Larry Villeneuve and Bobby Moore tangle at Brooklyn's Ft. Hamilton Arena Thursday night; and Clem Florio and Bob Provizzi clash at New York's Eintracht Oval Thursday night.

James Heads Izaak Waltons

Robert James of York was elected president of the Nebraska New York division of the Izaak Walton League of America Sunday at the group's annual state meeting on the North 48th St. grounds.

Senator Otto Liebers.

Voigt, the principal speaker, termed 1954 a "year of victory" for the forces of natural resource conservation in America.

He said that victories were won ing battles against undesirable exploitation we have seen in a dec-

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Red Sox whipped New York's fal-three. He has 35 hits in his last his American League RBI lead to tering Yankees for the third 83 times at bat, raising his average straight time Sunday 8-2 as Ted from .245 to .280. The Indians stretched their lead Williams knocked in four runs with to 5½ games over the New York
Yankees, who dropped their third straight to the Boston Red Sox, Frank Sullivan scattered 10 Yankee Kell. 1b 10-2. It was the Orioles 12th loss hits. The loss dropped the defending world champions 51/2 games

The second-place Yankees thus In addition to his two fifth-inning hit their lowest spot of the seasonhits, Doby cracked a single in the never having been more than five third inning, for three hits in five games off the pace earlier. In fact,

erweight champion Sandy Saddler Harvey Kuenn and Ray Boone led and a flock of middiweights are the headliners of the week's boxing a 12-hit Detroit Tiger attack that defeated the Chicago White Sox Sunday, 7-4. Lefthander Billy Hoeft



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Results Sunday WESTERN LEAGUE Denver at Lincoln (2) ppd., rain. Colorado Springs at Omaha (2), ppd., rain Pueblo 7-1. Des Moines 1-2. Wichita at Sioux City, canc., rain.

Wichita at Sioux City, canc., rain.

AMERCAN LEAGUE
Boston 8, New York 2.
Cleveland 12. Baltimore 1.
Detroit 7. Chicago 4.
Phitadelphia 3-4, Washington 2-4 (2nd. game called end of 9th, curfew).

NATIONAL LEAGUE
Philadelphia 6-6. Brooklyn 2-0.
New York 5-5. Pittsburgh 4-3.
Milwaukee 12. Chicago 6.
St. Louis 9, Cincinnati 7.

Games Monday

WESTERN LEAGUE Wichita at Lincoln, 8 p.m. Pueblo at Omaha, Colorado Springs at Des Moines Denver at Sioux City. Denver at Sloux City.

AMERICAN LEAGUE
Washington at Philadelphia (2)—Stobbs (7-8) and Keriazakos (1-1) vs. Fricano (5-8) and Kellner (6-15).
Only game scheduled.

NATIONAL LEAGUE
Cincinnati at Milwaukee—Drews (3-3) vs. Spahn (15-10).

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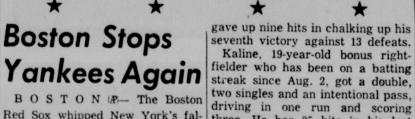
Races At A Glance

By The Associated Press AMERICAN LEAGUE

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hit their lowest spot of the season—never having been more than five games off the pace earlier. In fact, the Yanks have been 5½ games out of first place only once in the six-year reign of Manager Casey Stengel. They were that far out for just one day on May 13, 1952.

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(tie. called end 9 innings, Pennsylvania Sunday curfew)

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Lincoln Retriever **Wins Final Trial**

Lady, a golden retriever owned and handled by Mrs. Gerald M. Tally of Lincoln, Sunday walked off with top honors in the Qualifying stakes at the final field trial of the Nebraska Dog and Hunt

A total of 46 dogs were entered in the trials. The results:

The results:

Qualifying Stake—1, Lady, golden retriever, owned and handled by Mrs. Tally;
2. Bart, black Labrador owned by C. Heyl, Lincoln, and handled by Mrs. C. E. Walters, Council Bluffs, Ia.; 3. Sparkle, black Labrador owned and handled by A. Solberg. Omaha: 4. Max. golden retriever owned and handled by Mrs. C. E. Walters, Derby Stake—1, Buck, Chesapeake, owned and handled by E. Ziegman, Omaha:
2. Jet, black Labrador, owned and handled by D. McIntyre, Lincoln; 3. Val. black Labrador, owned and handled by Glen Paulson, Omaha: 4. Jerry, black Labrador, owned and handled by Glen Paulson, Omaha: 4. Jerry, black Labrador, owned and handled by A. Bristow, Omaha: 2. McGeorge, golden retriever owned and handled by K. Zimmerman, Bellwood; 3, Max. golden retriever owned and handled by Mrs. C. E. Walters.

Joan Jorgensen, 15, of the Peony- voted the most valuable player in Fehrs team of Omaha, won three the league.

Berra Loses Ball, White Steals Home Red Sox catcher Sammy White on the play. Berra made a back to the plate as White came steals home safely in the sixth throw to Gerry Coleman as in from third. The ball is shown

inning Sunday as Yogi Berra Billy Consolo started to steal lost the ball and drew an error second, and Coleman threw

as division champion.

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The Midget Football committee

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BASEBALL

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Football practice twice a day-

Class A-1-2, Grand Island and Creigh-on Prep: 3, Hastings; 4, Lincoln: 5, omaha North: 6, Omaha Central: 7, Scotts-

below Berra's left foot. (UP

Prep Gridders To Open Pre-Season Drill Today

Star Sports Staff Member

Nebraska prep football squads ate passing in 1953 when the Junwill turn out across the state to- ior Jays shared the state title day in opening workouts of the with the Islanders.

This is the official opening day of practice as designated by the Nebraska Schools Activities Asso-

Out at Grand Island Al Zikmund last fall and will come back with will meet the remaining veterans an experienced line to move in swept through all opponents in an undefeated season last fall.

Zikmund, builder of a good Alliance team in 1953, acquires a rough schedule as well as a strong squad. The Grand Island game with Creighton Prep of Omaha late in the season is cited as potentially the biggest prep game slated for the state in recent years.

Prep lost much of its line but will open against South High with a fast backfield headed by Mike Capital City Dugan, the slick quarterback who

Bruins Gain Split

DES MOINES, Ia. (P)—Pueblo made its last visit to Des Moines Report Today a semi-successful one Sunday night Washington 010 000 010 001 001—3 as the Bruins salvaged a double-header split by winning the sec-Renna. ond game, 2-1, after the Dodgers prep football coaches will start took the opener, 7-1.

FIRST GAME

will practice again at 3 p.m. Storek, Davis, SH—Ceplo. DP—Meek to Kitsos. Left—Pueblo 6. Des Moines 11. BB—Ceplo 7. Bauer 2. Fodge 4. Hartig 1. HO—Ceplo 3 in 5½ innings. McMinn 0 in 1½, Bauer 3 in ½, Fodge 3 in 3½, Hartig 1. HO—Ceplo 11. McMinn 0-0. Bauer 4-4. Fodge 2-2. Hartig 0-0. Nunn 1-1. WP—Ceplo 2. Hartig 0-0. Nunn 1-1. WP—Ceplo 2. McMinn 1. PB—Turner 2. HBP—McMinn (Winceniak). W—Ceplo (8-6). L—Bauer (9-9). U—R. Smith and Carabba. T—2.09.

Yanks Purchase Jim Konstanty

B O S T O N (P) The New sion Tuesday, when physical exam-York Yankees Sunday purchased inations are to be held. righthander Jim Konstantly, 37, Boys are to register at the folfrom the Philadelphia Phillies. It was a straight cash deal with Roberts Dairy, 7:30 p.m.; South

Konstanty being waived on by sev- Street, 7:45; Northeast Merchants, en National League clubs and the 8 p.m.; Downtown Merchants, 8:15. six below New York in the American League standings. He reports to the champions Tuesday night in New York.

Konstantly has a 2-3 record this RED OAK, Ia. (A)-Omaha swim- year. Last season he won 14 and mers won 12 of 20 first places in lost 10. In 1950 he set a National the Midwest AAU Swimming Meet League record for appearances, working in 74 games, and was



Lady Shooter Grabs Top dazzled metropolitan fans with Pistol Prizes his deft ball handling and accur-

A Hoquiam, Wash., woman en route east for the National pistol matches stopped off in Lincoln Sunday and walked off with top Alliance is expected to be strong honors in the annual Nebraska in the western division of the Big State Pistol Shoot sponsored by the Ten Conference and may be the Lincoln Rifle and Pistol Club club to replace the McCook Bison

Mrs. Gertrude Backstrom, regional winner in her own area, Holdrege won the Class B title compiled a total score of 2533 for Lincoln, with 2520 and third place The Star's finals ratings last

Grandview, Mo. A total of 56 individual entries and four teams competed in the league after a poor spring. The School Class B—1, Holdrege: 2, Columbus St. Bonaventure: 3-4, Seward and York: 5, Columbus St. Bonaventure: 3-4, Seward and York: 5, Columbus St. Columbus St. Columbus St. Columbus St. Columbus St. Columbus St. Columbus St. Cambridge: 10, Fremont St. Patrick's.

Shoot. The teams were the Lincolumbus St. team, the Minneapolis, Minn, Police team, the Minneapolis, Minn, Police team, the Omaha 360 Club and the Marshalltown, Ia., Izaak Walton Pistol Club. shoot. The teams were the Lin- Indians were checked in a 2-1 18 coln Rifle and Pistol Club No. 1 inning game at Sioux City Saturteam, the Minneapolis, Minn, Po- day night but are only two games

Eight states in addition to Nebraska were represented at the

INDIVIDUAL EVENTS
.22 caliber matches—Won by Mrs. Backrom, 867; 2—Allen J. Mart, Lincoln. strom, 824; 2—Floyd Flader I TEAM EVENTS

that's the prescription Lincoln prep football coaches will start dishing out to their teams today.

For Lincoln public school players, the two-a-day dose is prescribed for three weeks, or until scribed for three weeks, or until

school opens Sept. 13. For Cathedral athletes, the double dosage Native Dancer lasts only a week since the paro-At Northeast, Bun Gailoway and To Be Retired

his staff will greet the Rocket SARATOGA SPRINGS, N. Y. (P) squad at 8:30 a.m. for practice in _ Alfred Gwynn Vanderbilt Sunday full pads until 10:30. The Rockets annonuced the permanent retirement from racing of his great 4-Bill Pfeiff's Lincoln High squad year-old colt Native Dancer, winwill work from 9 a.m. until 10:30 ner of 21 of 22 starts and \$785,240. Davis, daily, and from 1:30 until 3:30. Vanderbilt's sudden action was The Links will wear full pads in taken after Native Dancer showed the morning and shorts in the aft- a recurrence of his former hoof

this morning. Vanderbilt stated:

"After working out this mornning, Native Dancer showed a recurrence of his former injury There appears to be no other choice but to retire him from racing. He will not race again and will enter stud at the Sagamore Farm in Maryland next spring. In his workout this morning, the Dancer went a mile and 3 furlongs one session a day when school in 2:24 3-5 under exercise rider Bernie Everson. The son of Poly nesian was to have raced at Saratoga next Friday in the mile and

three-quarters Saratoga Cup. The injury which forced the colt's retirement was first noticed after he won the Metropolitan Handicap on May 15 at Belmont. The colt was training for the suburban Handicap and pulled up sore after merce has announced that a late registration date for the Pop War- a workout. The injury to his right foot was diagnosed by Dr. William ner Midget Football Conference will be held Tuesday, Aug. 24, at Wright as a "bruised digital cushthe Chamber of Commerce build- ion with a secondary inflammation of the bursea between the navicular and coffin bone." Due to rain Saturday afternoon, many boys did not register for

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200 Golfers Will See Action In Full Week Of Match Play

By WILL GRIMSLEY

DETROIT, (AP)—Amateur golfers from three nations open play today in the 54th U.S. championship with attention riveted on a pair of contrasting North Carolinians—a gregarious lumberman and a mild-mannered auto salesman who

The lumberman is Billy Joe Pat- good-looking Harvie Ward Jr., 28, ton of Morganton, N. C., 32, the a native of Tarboro, N. C., now in sport's brightest new personality, business in San Francisco, 1952 runner-up to Sam Snead and Ben British Amateur champion and Hogan in the Masters tournament this spring and sixth in the Na- day. tional Open after leading the first

The auto salesman is blond,

Chiefs, Bush To Try Again

to stop the surge of Wichita toward the first division of the Western League in an 8 o'clock game at Sherman Field tonight.

Righthander Andy Bush (15-8), the most effective Lincoln pitcher, will go for the Chiefs.

Lincoln was rained out of a double header with league-leading Denver Sunday. It was the last scheduled appearance of the Bears here this summer.

It was the second consecutive Lincoln-Denver series which has been rained out here.

The Chiefs meet Wichita Tuesday night, then await the invasions over-all honors in the shoot. In of Colorado Springs, Pueblo, Sloux second place was Floyd Flager, City and Des Moines in that order. tional Junior champion and one of honors went to Royden Utley, the season for Manager Red Mc- country. Quillen's Chiefs.

Wichita has been burning up the

Chiefs' Totem Pole

Pitching

winner of the Canadian title Satur-

(Bill Mowbray and Dick Spangler are the only Lincoln players competing in the National Ama-

They rank as leading favorites in the week-long, all match play event over the lush acres of the swank Country Club of Detroit.

Two hundred players are in the field, including five former U. S. champions, three ex-British titleholders and leading members of the America's Cup teams of the United States, Canada and Mexico. Six Mexicans and two Canadians

Jerald Schenken of Omaha, Neb. hits the first ball at 7 a. m., (CST) in a match with Billy Shields of Albany, N. Y., the first of 72 matches today which reduces the list of 128.

Patton, who has been on the scene several days getting the feel of the 6,975-yard par 70 layout, has one of the toughest opening assignments. He plays 18-year-old Rex This is the last home stand of the best young players in the

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Brooks Drop Two, 6-2, 6-0

BROOKLYN (A) - Del Ennis slammed big home runs in both games of a doubleheader Sunday with two mates aboard each time as the Philadelphia Phillies scuttled the Brooklyn Dodgers 6-2 and 6-0 at Ebbets Field.

Four Specials On Docket At Fairgrounds

The final complete week of the Nebraska State Fair race meeting begin at the Fairgrounds today at 3 p. m., a week which appears certain to bring an increase in betting over the first nine days of the

To date, bettors have pushed \$1,
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A-30,093. dows, a daily average of slightly over \$157,376. Last year's daily average was \$157,540.

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They were the 21st and 22nd left fielder, giving him 201 for his Dodgers as well as 26,349 fans.

5-4, 5-3

NEW YORK (P)— The New York Giants pulled four games ahead of the Brooklyn Dodgers in the National League race, sweeping a doubleheader from the Pittsburgh Pirates 5-4 and 5-3 Sunday. Brooklyn dropped a pair to the Philadelphia Phillies.

Dodgers as well as 26,349 fair FIRST GAME BROOKLYN AB HO A Ashburn.cf 4 2 2 0 Gilliam,2b 5 Tor'son.lb 4 1 8 1 Reese, ss 3 Burgess, c 4 1 2 0 Sinder, cf 3 Hamm'r.2b 4 1 3 Hodges.lb 4 Wy tek.rf 4 0 3 0 Amoros, lf 4 Clark, rf 6 0 1 0 Rob'son,3b 4 Ennis, lf 4 2 1 0 Furillo, rf 4 Morgan.ss 3 2 3 6 Cam'n'la,c 3 Jones, 3b 4 2 2 0 Erskine, p 1 Palica, p 0 Robert Brooklyn Group Brooklyn Grooklyn Group Brooklyn Group Brooklyn Group Brooklyn Group Brookly

Braves Slap Chicago 12-6

Thomson, playing in the outfield for the first time since he fractured his right ankle in a spring exhibition game at St. Petersburg, 1954 homer to break a 6-6 tie in leading the Milwaukee Braves to a 12-6 win over the Chicago Cubs before a noisy, bell-ringing crowd of 30,093 Sunday.

Gene Conley, fourth Milwaukee nings on a yield of three hits and no runs to earn his 13th triumph. Hal Jeffcoat, second of three Chicago pitchers, drew the loss-

his fifth.

Joe Adcock joined Thomson in KLMS Morning ROLL Serenade the homer hitters' circle, getting wow No his 21st as Ernie Banks, Chicago shortstop, swatted his 17th and 18th in getting three hits to spark the

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Men's City Publinks Golk Tournament were completed Sunday at

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Several were stopped on the last nine because of the heavy rain.

Dick Jennings, defeated 2-1 Sunday at Jerry Jespersen 2-up.

Ninth Plight—Ed Evans defeated H. D. McGrew 2-1, Warren Fredrick defeated Steve Winchester 5-4. Al Overcash defeated Bill Hagerty 4-3, Mark Marcier defeated Al Marshall 1-up. Paul Portsche defeated Don Hoback 1-up.

KFAB, Nebraska's largest, affiliated The Journal-The Star clear channel, 50,000 watts, CBS programs. Programs are furnished pitcher, worked the final four in-KFAB 1110 KFOR 1240 KLMS 1480 KMTV Channel 3 WOWTV Channel 6 KOLN 400 WOW 500 KOLNTY Channel 10

6:15 a.m.

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1	7:00 a.m.	7:15 a.m.	7:30 a.m.	7145 a.m.
1	KFAB Weather: News	Mary & Ray Musical Clock	Weather: News	Aiex Dries Musical Clock
1	KLMS News	Fat Dutchmen	Musical Clock This Morning	Musical Clock
1	KOLN Two to ready	2 to get ready News	Breakfast Bandstand	This Morning 2 to get Ready Breakfast Bandstar
1	WOWTY Today	Today in Omate	Breakfast Bandstand	2 to get Ready Breakfast Bandstar
1		Morning Show	Today Morning Show	Today Morning Show
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1	KFAB News KFOR News KLMS News KOLN Lincoln News WOW News WOW TV Ding Dong KMTV Moore	Markets: Weather	Helpful Holtz	Kitchen Club
	KLMS News	Breakfast Club	Breakfast Club	Breakfast Club
8	KOLN Lincoln News	This Morning Allen's Alley	This Morning	This Morning
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ä	KMTV Moore	Gary Moore	A Time To Live	3 Steps to Heaver
	9:00 A.M.	9:15 a.m.	9:30 a.m.	9:46 a.m.
ă	KPAB Kitchen Klatter KFOR My True Story KLMS Club KOLN Cecil Brown WOW Bob Smith WOWTV Home KMTV Your Home	Kitchen Klatter	(Godfrey Time	
3	KLMS Club	Kitchen Klatter My True Story 1480 Club	Godfrey Time Whispering Streets	Godfrey Time Girl Marries 1480 Club Music
8	KOLN Cecil Brown	Al Prescott Bob Smith	1480 Club News. Music Bob Smith Home	Music
	WOW Bob Smith	Bob Smith Home	Bob Smith	Break the Bank
	KMTV Your Home	Your Home	Strike II Rich	Home Strike It Rich
	10:00 a.m.	10:15 a.m.	10:30 a.m.	10:45 a.m.
q	AFAB Arthur Godfrey	Arthur Godfres	Judy & Jane	Bing Crosby
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3	11:00 a.m.	11:15 a.m.	11:30 a.m.	Guiding Light
룋		Aunt Jenny		11:45 a.m.
쥘	KFAB Wendy Warren KFOR Wildwood Churc KLMS Club	Aunt Jenny Melodies: Berch	Helen Trent What's Cookins 1480 Club	Our Gal Sunday What's Cookins '480 Club
3	KOLN Band	1480 Club	1480 Club	'480 Club
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		12:15 p.m.	12:30 p.m.	12:45 p.m.
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g	KMTV Noon Edition	Martha's Kitchen	Farm Report	Game of Day WOW Calling Midday News House Party
	1:00 p.m.	1:15 p.m.	1:30 p.m.	1:45 p.m.
i	KFAB Back to Bible	Back to Bible	Nora Drake Music Matinee Music Shop Baseball	Second Mrs Burton
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ø	KFAB Hilltop House KFOR Martin Block	House Party Martin Block	House Party Martin Block	Mike & Buff
g	KOLS Bass Music	Music Shoo	Martin Block Music Shop	Martin Block
	WOW Travelers	Baseball Welcome Travelers	Baseball Pepper V une	Baseball: News Right to Happiness Betty White On Your Account
	WOWTV Hawkins Fal	Bride & Groom Secret Storm	Pepper Young Betty White On Your Account	Betty White
	KLMS News Music KOLN Baseball WOW Travelers WOWTV Hawkins Fal KMTV Brighter Day KOLNTV Home	Around Home	On Your Account	On Your Account
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	KOLN Gloombusters	Gloombusters		Wax Warehouse
	WOW Backstage Wife	Stella Dallas	Widder Brown	Gloombusters The Woman
8	KMTV Woman's View	Connie's Kitchen	Howdy Doody	Howdy Doody TV Classroom
8	KOLNTV Matinee	Connie's Kitchen Woman's View Afternoon Matinee	Garden Fence Afternoon Matinee	Afternoon Muatin
	4:00 p.m.	4:15 p.m.	4:30 p.m.	4:45 p.m.
3	KFAB Western Hits	Heaven and Home	Here's Holtz	Marie Control of the
	KFOR News	Meet The Band Wax Warehouse	Here's Holtz Polka Party Wax Warehouse	Here's Holtz Dutch Treat
ø	KFOR News KLMS News KOLN Gloombusters WOW Plain Bill WOWTY Trail Time	Gloombusters		Gloombusters
	WOW Plain Bill	Lorenzo Jones	Set For Music	Set For Music
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0	KMTV Good Aft'n KOLN Matinee	Afternoon Matinee	Set For Music Trail Time Portia Face Life Cactus Pete	Set For Music Trail Time Circle-3 Ranch Merry & Mr. Bill
ø	5:00 p.m.	5:15 p.m.	5:30 p.m.	5:45 p.m.
	KFAB News Highs KFOR Dutch Treat	Tenn Ernie Dutch Treat	Curt Masses	. I amali Phames
	KLMS News	Dutch Treat	Dutch Treat What's New Bob Benson News Tony Martin	Bill Stern What's New Benson Brown News News Caravan
	KLMS News KOLN Screnade WOW Music WOWTV Stand For	What's New West Serenade	Bob Benson	Benson Brown
	WOWTY Stand For	Set For Music	News	News
	KMTV Talen Sprouts	Set For Music Action: News Talent Sprouts	S Omaha Parade	S Omaha Parade

6:45 p.m.

Music One Man's Family Voice of Music Talent Scouts 7:45 p.m. My Friend Irm-Back To The Bible Music Til Nine The Falcon Hollywoodbowl Kick Off 1954 Talent Scouts
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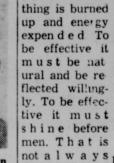
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'Challenge Given For Men To Rise Higher'-Rev. Gibson

Men often fall short of the grand tison told his congregation at and glorious realizations set forth Sheridan Baptist Church Sunday in the 13th chapter of Corinthians morning. I, the Rev. J. Dallas Gibson said Jesus impressed upon His dis-

in his first sermon at First United cipes the importance of this cadi-Presbyterian Church Sunday morn- ence, he said. ""He also knew it would be The passage, he said, is a con costly," the Rev. Mr. Mattison

said. "Something is burned up and energy expended To love is greater be effective it must be nat ural and be re flected willingly. To be effective it must shine before



its roots in the Rev. Mr. Gibson not a l w a y s Rev. Mr. Mattisen easy for some goodness you and I are privileged love darkness rather than light." The Rev. Mr. Mattison said

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up to 10 o'clock a.m., Central Standard Time, Wednesday, September 1, 1954, for the construction of the sewers in Sewer District No 558, being in the area from 44th Street to 46th Street and between High Street and Meadow Lane, in said City, according to the plans and specifications of the City Engineer on file in the office of the City Clerk.

Plans and specifications may be seen and blank proposals obtained in the office of the City Engineer.

The City Engineer.

The City Engineers estimate of the cost of these sewers is \$6,000.00.

Each proposal must be accompanied by a certified check for \$300.00. made payable to Frank J. Miller, City Treasurer, as a guarantee of good faith.

'The City reserves the right to reject any or all proposals and to waive any defect in proposals.

THEO. H. BERG, City Clerk.

Notice to Contractors

Sealed proposals will be received by the City Council of the City of Lincoln, Nebraska, at the office of the City Clerk, up to 10 o'clock a.m., Central Standard Time, Wednesday, September 1, 1954, for the construction of the water mains in Water District No. 365, being in the area 50th Street to 52nd Street from L. Street to O Street, in said City, according to the plans and specifications of the City Engineer on file in the office of the City Clerk.

Plans and specifications may be seen and blank proposals obtained in the office of the City Engineer.

The City Engineer's estimate of the cost of these water mains is \$13,500,00.

Each proposal must be accompanied by a certified check for \$675,00, made payable to Frank J. Miller, City Treasurer as a guarantee of good faith.

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THEO, H. BERG, City Clerk.

Notice to Contractors

The Rev. Mr. Gibson told his congregation that the gift of prophecy is valueless without love.

"Wisdom and knowledge without this love become a liability rather than an asset," he said.
"And faith without love as the motive, though it may be able to do mighty works, becomes nothing more than external display."

Those qualities which reveal the nature and purpose of God he said, are the greatest qualities of love. He said that the two out
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THEO, H BERG, City Clerk. Notice to Contractors

Sealed proposals will be received by the City Council of the City of Lincoln, Nebraska, at the office of the City Clerk, up braska, at the office of the City Clerk, up to 10 o'clock a m., Central Standard Time. Wednesday, September 1, 1954, for the construction of paving in Paving District No. (321, being in L Street from 48th Street to 52nd Street, 50th Street from 48th Street to 52nd Street, and M Street from 50th Street to 52nd Street, in said City, according to the plans and precifications of the City Engineer on file in the office of the City Engineer on file in the office of the City Engineer.

The City Engineer, estimate of the cost of this paving is \$45,200.00.

Each proposal must be accompanied by a certified check for \$2,260.00, made payable to Frank J. Miller, City Treasurer, as a guamantee of good faith.

The City reserves the right to reject any or all proposals.

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THEO. H. BERG, City Clerk.

Notice to Contractors

Each proposal must be accompanied by a certified check for \$575.00, made payable to Frank J. Miller. City Treasurer, as a guarantee of good faith.

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Sealed proposals will be received by the City Council of the City of Lincoln, Nebraska, at the office of the City Clerk.

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THEO. H. BERG City Clerk. Budget for the City of Lincoln, Nebraska, for the fiscal year beginning

September 6, 1954

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Lincoln. Nebraska. August 14. 1984

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9	Mayor and Council	5.88	19,000,00 5,585.88				
6	Municipal Court 33,339 Miscellaneous Expense 21,946	6.00 0.27	35,066.00 24,002.00				100
9	Directors 30,040	0.00	29,630.00				
8	City Attorney	3.1343	27,476.00 9,191.00				
0	Merit System (Personnel) 8.76. F. & P. Pension 83.36	4.48	90.569.64				
3	Huskerville Maintenance 1.06: Planning Commission 10,30		12,000.00				
6	Plumbing Inspection	0.00	19,055.00				
0	Contingencies 35,03	7.29	45,000.00				
0	WELFARE AND SAFETY 273.72 Police 528.61	7.71	322.085.52				
9	Police 528,610 Fire 455,66	6.86 4.32	546,523.66 490,593.00				
00			139,980.00				
10	Milk Inspection 15,000 City Property 60,95	2.00	18,940.00 69,817.00				
28	City Property 60,95 License & Permit Bureau 7.16 Parks and Recreation* 305,28	0.00	5.820.00				
18			368.952.50				
00	Sub-total 1.512.67	6.72	1,640,626.16				
14	ACCOUNTS & FINANCE City Clerk 22.680	0.88	(10.532.15				
16	City Clerk 22.686 City Auditor 50.64 Tax Commissioner 10.84 Purchasing Department 14.09	2.00	11,510.00 57,410.00				
0	Tax Commissioner 10.84	5.00	13.887.50				
18			11.942.00				
10	PARKS, PUB PROP & IMP. 98.26 Engineer 78.85	3.88	105.281.65				
Ю	Engineer 78.85	2.50	77,470.00				
2	Road Sidewalk Revolving 229.26		233,023.00 5,000.00				
10	Paving Repair 115.27	8.00	122,213.00 69,220.00				
18	Sewer Street Light 90.35	0.00	96,780.00				
00	Sub-total 578,14	9.50	603,706.00				
35		Trade trade	-				
86	Total General Fund \$2.462.817 *Includes \$88.400.54 for Recreation Ro	7.81 pard n	\$2.671.699.33	458.282.09	1.118.700 00	1.094.717.24	8.826
10	Libraries 165.27	5.00	172,160.00	23,072.07			0.020
W	Main Sanitary Sewer	0.00	23,566.31 69,954.74			149,087.93 23,566.31	1.202
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71	Sinking (Bond Retirement) 45 00	0.00	110,000.00	23.87 4.323.69		496.13	.004
10	Interest & Coupon 4.97 Social Security 70.05	9.09	43,672.50 93.081 00	15.268.89		105,676.31 28,403.61	.852
4	Auditorium & St. Opening 67.393	3.67	67.474.07	5.515.52	67.100.00	20.465.48	.229
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841 28 Grand Total—Tax funds \$3.192.888.06 \$3.341.227.95 511.492.72 No. 550)

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of the departments listed, and includes salaries, wages, supplies, materials, improvements, structures, miscellaneous its proper functioning and operation of the departments, based on the detailed estimates filed, which estimates are to the control the expenditures.

There is appropriated as shown in the Gasoline Tax and Auto Registration Funds, all collections received from the funds are to

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of Lancaster, as the City's share of such collections, which togeth street work as provided by law, and the matching of funds with improvements.	er with any bala the Federal or	Funds, all collegances remaining in State government	the funds, are	to be used
Fund Water Revenue Water Construction Commercial Light Muny Coal & Gas Aviation Golf Gasoline Tax Auto Registration "P" Street Opening Hospital	1,210,000.00 71,430.60 210,450.00 62,753.00 157,000.00	Allowed This Year \$1,710,000,00 4,460,000,00 1,537,500,00 75,312,60 130,000,00 39,700,00 147,000,00 355,000,00) 25,000,000	Estimated Balance \$ 619,000,00 4,460,000,00 487,500,00 21,000,00 12,000,00 12,000,00 12,000,00 12,000,00	Estimate: Income \$1.100.000 1.050.000 54.312 40.000 27.700 74.594 175.000

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Junuary – My home, 3-0304, 34 1 ady for care for one year old haty in my home, Near 13th & 7-2722, 25	WHEN YOU MONEY	726 West P-Room, kitchenette, sink, 32,50 per week per person for 2. Everything furnished. Refrigeration, laundry, telephone privileges. Park-	LOCAL AND NATION-WID 4 1630 P 2-3294 A Houses for Rent 69	fust floor, lireplace, full private apt. in basement. 23 McMASTER CO. 3-8877 REALTORS 462 So 24—Attractive bungalow, 2 bedrooms, completely tiled kitchen	Have you always wanted a larke stone fireplace, it lovely tooms all on one floor. Briezeway & larke double karake, a dry biliament with finished regreation room? Let me show you	LEE A. OW Realtor	ST. ELIZABETH-SARATOGA Best 5 room 1 have seen, \$5500. New root, inselated ceiling, aluminum windows, oak thors, basement with floor	2 BEDROOM BRICK 3400 NO. 62 Excellent northeast location, large living room, spaceous kitchen, 2 2 args
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Shirts 15 & 20c each Also child care \$1 day each. My home, Chinton Dist. Phone 5-3904. Wilt take care of house for ciderly active gentleman, 5-9231. 28	REAL ESTATE LOANS 474 PERCENT BOX 993 JOURNALSTAR. 2 \$25 to \$1,000	1970 A—Desirable 2 bedroom apt. \$110, utilities, Busline. Adults. 7-2035. 20 20 2103 Harrison—3 rooms, basement, private enfrance Bath Automatic	2 bedroom home, baby accepted, \$75. Eve. 5-9833, Days, 2-5808, 28 2 bedroom, completely modern house. Can be seen at 705 So. 1, Available Sept. 1, 5-3033. 28	rooms, bath, full lot, full basement. Nice lawn, shade, 3-3879, -24 1511 SO 25 2 bedroom with stars to unfinished	COUNTRY CLUB 4 Bedroom Colonial	NEAR-NEW WOODS AVE. STONE IS ANOTHER FIRST, 2 Bedrooms. 12x13 & 12x12. Laving room 21x13	proal, plus eating space, large clusets, full divided basement gross income \$220 per nio. Excellent investimati or home and income 23	49 & J-Near school & bus, living- room carpeted, plastic tile in bath. All specials paid. Excellent terms. Harold H. Close
Woman desires day work; also habs string for eves, 3-0204. 28 Positions Wonted, Men 56	PUBLIC LOAN 141 North 11th 5-4361	washer \$55. Employed corole 3-5601. 2223 B—Available Sept. 1 Destrable basement apt. Laundry privileges. Utilities except electricity. Private	2 bedroom, modern, clean, wouth, call 6-1051 or 5-1854. 28 Wanted to Rent 71	second floor, real during, full basement, gas, new garage, FILA terms. C. S. QUICK 3-6728	Needs painting and a little decorating but at \$15.750, you ladge for your- self the opportunity of owning a quality home with 257 living rooms with fireplace, a family size dining	with fireplace. Regular dining room and large kitchen with breaktast nook. Approx. 1,300 sq. ft. You can be the first to see this beautiful home by calling one of the numbers	Res. 3-1093 Office 2-2359	3-9305 23 3 BEDROOM—WILL GI Here's a change to buy a lovely 3 bed- room older type, home with a GI
	Wan to Borrow \$10,000 Excellent security Box 57. Journal-Star 19	children o pets, TV antenna available, extra, 3-8150. 27 2348 0-4 rooms, bath, indoor bed.	Before Sept 1, 2 bedroom house. Army officer, wife, 2 children, \$65- \$75, 3-6115. 24 Couple, one child, desires 2 bed- room house, steady employment.	1944 SUMNER Room for a big family or for rental purposes, one bedroom down, 3 and bath up, new roof, gas beat, sarase.	room, large kitchen with breakfast nook. Large closets, tiled floor bath. Double garage. Call Cliff Anderson to see it 6-1092 or 2-6621. 23 Harrington Co's	J. PAUL KYSAR CO. Realtor Multiple Listing Member	Select Listings - Locations	down on ment. This home is in ex- cellent condition and euupped with a modern klichen with dishwasher and earbase disposal. Let us show you the many homey features in this home. 2 docks from Prescott School,
6-7792. 23	Rooms With Board 61 306 No 30—Clean rooms near bath. Good food Men 7-1723. 24 1144 F—Board. room for working	clean & roomy tots of closets. \$60. Adults. 2-5718. 23 2000 H.—2nd floor. 2 rooms, share bath, sarage, one block to bus & store, working couple preferred. \$40 mo. Aduns 2-8338 before 9 am &	Cail after 5 pm evenings, 3-7891, 24 Couple desire 3 room furnished apt. on or before Sept. 1, preferably south, 4-4930 after 5 pm. 23	C. S. QUICK 3-6728 1642 VAN DORN-Kitchen, bath, 2 bedrouns, diningroom, livingroom	Reattors 229 South 13th Duplex Present school district. 5 rooms down, vacant, 4 up. Rented 196, Asking \$10,500, Lindbald,	2-3223 Bill Swearingen 6-2650 Frank Munn 3-6280 Paul Kysar 4-4467 Large close in property, apts and fur-	Also in the same location. New two bedroom brick and frame with an attached garage. Beautiful kitchen and breaktast snace. Full divided	\$14,250. X JOHNSON-SCHAFER orr. 7-1515 Ou 6-2748 Art 4-4448 3 bedroom, 2 story house Good con-
Veteran wants part time selling. Box 116 Journal-Star. 25 Veteran with experience wants with experience wants with experience wants with the control of the	1503 F—Room & board for working boss or students.	after 5 pm. -26 2625 Orchard—2 rooms, private bath, entrance, utilities, \$45. 25 2904 No 52—4 room apt. Working	Elson employee, son. 8 yrs., wants 4 room uniurunsheu apri-house. Park School Dist 3-078022 Nice 2-3 bedroom house up to 485 permanent, references. Sept. 1, 4-3979	down. 2 bedrooms up, fireplace, gas heat, garage, fenced back yard. 4 blocks to frying Junior High \$13.500. Owner 3.6488. 24	325180. 24 DUPLEX 3224 No. 49. 37850, Quick 3-6728, 25	nished rooms, unusually attractive for income 4-3606. 27 Leaving city—Must self immediately stone home, one year old, 3rd bed- room or diring room. I block from	GI Specials on Witherbee Gardens 3 blocks from	dition, Nice Sard Garaxe Near Calvery Lutheran school & church, Stores, By owner, 2759 Arlington, -23
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Agartment and Rooming house for sale, income over \$500 a month	Rooms, Sleeping 52 15 & G—Close in, Large front, 1-2 cmployed, 1510 G, 2-6419, 28 29 204 So 11 -Clean steeping rooms.	students. 3-8760 after 4 pm27 Beautiful apt. close in. Bedroom, living room with inadoor bed, bath. Kitchefi with breakfast nook. adults. 575. Colonial Apts. 1741 K. 2-223528	apt around Scot 1. Preferably north- east. References 7-1601. 23 Rooms and furnished apts for busi- ness college students 5-2992. 25 Teacher & husband want to rent apt	2727 Holdrexe—6 rooms, bath, mod- em except neat. Reasonably priced for quick sale. 0-1300, 3-3413, 23	corner lot. pavins, garage, shade, 2 blocks to school. Edward Schuelke, owner, 6501 Baliard. 23	appreciate this one, 1410 No. 29—This is a good home near Cluston school for only \$6.500 It has 3 bedrooms, full lot. MIDWEST	SELECT LISTINGS	3-BEDROOMS
schools Recent death in family cause for selling Box 112 Journal-Star. 28 ATTENTION—FREE	Conveniently focated Reasonable 30 324 So 16—Nicels termished clean, Businessmen, good nabits, 2-8206, 23 342 So 18—Attractive light, closer, In-	Knotty-pine, beautifully furnished, suitable for 2, car space, utilities, Employed couple, \$65, 3020 So. 48, 4-1024.	or duplex in vicinity of 20 & llar- wood, around Sept 1. Bux 67 Journal- Star. 24 University faculty member desire fur- positive document or and 2 pt 3 hed-	Best buy in town, 3 bedroom frame, attached garage, diningroom, full basement, corner; paving paid Make offer.	DUTCH COLONIAL Excellent SOUTHEAST Location In Country Club and Sheridan School	REALTY & AUCTION .CO. 2-3650 G-5830 4-3020 MODEST PRICE	shaped living room, fireplace, kitchen with nook, stair to floored attic-	transportation and shopping, 3 evira
to lunch rooms, fountains, taverns, the use of Toasiv Bun Sandwich ('afe, Extra profits Fair week and always, You can't afford to miss this deal, Ask about it. Steffensmeyer,	5.7983 Walking distance, Women.	Desirable, livingroom, bedroom kitch- enette, privzte bath, close in. Girls. 2-2612 Dry basement apt. 3 rooms, bath, utilities paid. 6-2319.	rooms, Sept. & Oct. 3-225428 University instructor, wife & child, desire 2 bedroom unfurnished house by Sept. 1. P() Box 68, Fairmont.	IVAN BUTLER. 6-1766 JOHN MILES. 3-4093 JOHN M. Miles Co. MULTIPLE LISTING MEMBER	area we are offering this attractive home. Spacious livingroom with tire-place, full during room, kuchen has breakfast nook and half bath; larse master bedroom plus 2 additional bedrooms and bath on second floor.		· I rees and many nowers. Shown by	plenty of closet space. Living room nicely carpeted. Family sized dining room. Nice sized kitchen with pantry space. Full basement was reat,
Tale & Service station on busy Hi- way. Ideal for man & wife. Small in- vestment. Conoco. 2-6955, asked for warehouse. Eves, 4-1615.	Double room. Single room. 2-229825 612 No 26—Large clean, comfortable, busline, employed man: reasonable, 5-4869	EAGLE—228 NO. 12TH CHOICE EFFICIENCY APT 150 PER MONTH. 2-7837 25	Want to rent for cash. Modern farm, oreferably Southeast & within 12-15 miles of Lincoln. Box 107. Journal-Star. 26	2-2359 418 Fed. Sec. 2-6329 3330 SO 33 New 3 bedroom stone tanch house	Attractively decorated. New carpetins, fully air-conditioned, Lot 75x 130. Double garage, Call 23	CLINGERMAN CO. 1550 So 17 Realtors off, 3-4258 NEWCOMER?	basement with playroom, beautiful	is in very good repair. 25 GALE W. SMITH
For Sale — Small cafe, good going	635 So 14—Comfortable front room, Across Capitol. Gentlemen preferred. 7-1103. 826 So 14—Near Capitol. Gentleman.	Efficiency apt. Ideal for working couple or students, bus stop. 6741 Havelock. 26 Efficiency room, kitchenette, bath.	Working mother, child desire fur- nished, unfurnished apt. Private bath Vicinity of 40 & Randolph, 46521. & 23 Would like modern 3 bedroom nome.	with enclosed breezeway, attached garage, divided full basement. 9 closets, bomb shelter, corner lot. Poured reinforced concrete foundation. Will tent with option to buy,	John M. Miles Res. 3-4093 Office 2-2359 DEMAND OLIVITY	We'd like to help you buy or rent a house of aot—and give you out new city map Call 2-1201 or stor on 2nd floor of the Trust Building	garage, very attractive lawn, when coupled and shown by appointment.	221 So. 29 Realtor 2-6258 "MLE" MEMBER
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AUCTIONEERS X For sale a profitable drug store in north central Kan. Established 43 years. Is now operated as a pharmacy Can be operated as a sundry store.	Gentlemen. Walking distance. Garage27 1032 B Close in, large room, hot water. linens furnished. 2-5520. 28	\$75. Sept. 1st 2-521823 First floor 2 rooms, nicely furnished. Utilities paid. Private entrance. 3-4532. Free apt & small salary in exchange	Rent guaranteed, mature counle—no children, logg time employee—Am. National Red Cross. Needs unfurnished two bedroom bouse or 5 room duples by Sent. 1. References	kitchen. & bath on 1st floor, hide-a-way bed, closet with mir- ror, door off hime- room 2-room base-	CONTRACTORS 3-1328 EVES Distinctively different beautiful cus- tom interior. Builders own home. \$21,500, Call 4-6400 for appoint- ment to see. 27	A dandy 6 room home with three bed- rooms, full basement and garage. Full corner lot, with paring and all spe- cials paid. Nice shade & fruit trees. First time offered. Price only \$8,250.	with den, very attractive lawn with shade, single garage, carpeting and drapes will be included in sale. Call for appointment.	Large living room, with fireplace, dining room, den, and kitchen down, Double garage, Only \$19,900. Derothy Hobbs Gas, Hinds Office 3-9822 2-1201 The First Trust Company
Owners are retiring Address Box No. 187. Jamestown, Kan. 26 Independent Grocers Store on Main St., and Hishway 30, in good progressive ton, thing this substantial talk-	110 h—Larke nice location, well furnished, 'elephone service 7-1381, 4-3606. 23 1108 H—Comfortable room, close to bath, walking distance. 26	for light housekeeping & care of small baby Call 3-1710 before 5 pm Sun & after 6:30 Mon, Wed, & Fri 24 Man & wife for hostesses in return	furnished—leave information Phone 2-6572 or call Peterson. Rm 169 Lindell Hotel. 2 or 3 bedroom turnished house by Sept. 1. 2-6234.	ment 1 room in base- ment finished with or- namental plaster, trimmed with knotty pine gas heat, near	DOCTORS ORDERS Change of climate for owner forces sale of this forely 2 bedroom home at 4530 Sherman. Open eves 6-9.	Be sure to see it McCoid 622 First Nath. Bank. 2-6677	4 room frame, 2 bedrooms, L shaped living room, tiled bath pleasing kitchen, fenced in sodded back yard, selling under \$9,000.00.	4 BEDROOM STONE
ume of business. For further infor- mation write or phone 2: GUYER & HANSEN. REALTORS Blair Phone 2244 Neb.	1133 So 11—Clean comfortable room. 1 adugt. near bath. 5-2220. 28 1127 E—Large. 2 windows. near bath. cluse in Gentleman. 23	for apt. Wife must not be employed. Give experience Box 82 Journal-Star24 Near Irving School—Attractive basement apt, private entrance, utilities	2 hedroom house or apt by Sept 10. Air Force officer, wife, 2 year old child, 5-2833. 23 2-3 bedroom house, \$50-60. Prefer north Lincoln, 7-1832. 26	AG COLLEGE	Inspect and submit offer X PUCKETT REAL ESTATE 3-4238-4-8224	"MLE" REALTORS Northeast location, nearly new 2 bed.		bedroom home, possible third bed-
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Notice of Amendment to

Articles of Incorporation of **Woodmen Accident** Company

WOODMEN ACCIDENT AND LIFE (COMPANY.":

"The general nature of business to be transacted by this corporation and its objects shall be to engage in and conduct the business of an accident, health, and life insurance corporation on the legal reserve mutual rlan in accordance with the laws of State of Nebraska, and the corporation shall have power:

The retirement of 238 shares of stock held in the treasury of said corporation, and providing that an amount not exceeding that part of the capital of the corporation that part of the capital of the corporation.

tany time be authorized to issue by the laws of the State of Nebraska or of any other state in which the corporation has be licensed or authorized to carry in business.

3) To issue such supplemental contracts for disability benefits or accidental enefits as are now, or as may herefite be authorized by the laws of the fitter be authorized by the laws of the tate of Nebraska or of any state in which the corporation may be licensed at authorized to carry on business.

4) To grant and issue annuities and neowments, either in connection without or caparate from contracts of insurance prescated upon life risks.

5) To accept and retain the proceeds f any of its policies or annuity contracts for future payment, and to accept and retain funds for the payment of remaining to become due in the future payment of any time by any debts, the payment of which has not been otherwise provided for.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, said Jacob North & Company has caused its corporate seal to be affixed and this certificate to be filed by Fred S. Seacrest, its President, and Walter W. White, its Secretary, this 14th day of December, 1953.

JACOB NORTH & COMPANY By Fred S. Seacrest (signed)

Title: President

By Walter W. White (signed)

Title: Secretary

(Corporate Seal)

STATE OF NEBRASKA)

5 OUNTY OF LANCASTER

On this 14th day of December, 1953, personally came before me, a Notary Public seminant to become due in the future of the county and state aforesaid.

state of Nebraska, corporations engaged in the foregoing business are or may hereafter be entitled to have and to exercise.":

ARTICLE V

The affairs of this corporation shall econouted by a Board of Directors of out more than fifteen (15) nor less than 10 to be elected by the members from mong their number. The said Board of Directors shall be elected by the members ind for such terms or terms as may be revolved in the By-Laws and at the annual heeting of members, and such Directors shall be elected by the members for such terms or terms as may be forested that the provided in the By-Laws and at the annual heeting of members, and such Directors so lold regular meetings on the fourth Tuesday of each month and special meetings on the fourth Tuesday of each month and special meetings on the fourth Tuesday of each month and special meetings on the fourth Tuesday of each month and special meetings of the City Center Boulevard, in said City Engineer.

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person or by proxy at all meetings of the members of this corporation as provided by law.":
and by the addition of a new Article reading as follows:

"The Board of Directors shall annually determine the amount of divisible surplus."
If any, available for distribution to the policyholders as dividends, as well as the classes of policies as shall be determined by the Board of Directors to be entitled either in cash or the application thereof to such the respective policyholder so entitled either in cash or the application thereof in such manner as may be stipulated in the office of the City Engineer. The City Engineer sestitmate of the cost of this water main is \$2.300.00.
Each proposal must be accompanied by a certifed check for \$115.00. made payable to Frank J. Miller, City Treasurer, as a guarantee of good faith.

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Contract."

Dated this 16th day of August, 1954

WOODMEN ACCIDENT COMPANY

By /s/ E. J. Faulkner 'signed'

President

and /s/ R. L. Spangler (signed)

Secretary

Woods, Altken and Aitken 102 Woodmen Accident Building Lincoln, Nebraska

Notice to Contractors Scaled proposals will be received by the City Council of the City of Lincoln, Vebraska, at the office of the City Clerk. p to 10 o'clock a.m., Central Standard Cime, Wednesday, September 1, 1954, for the construction of the water mains in Vater District No. 373, being in Mohawk itreet from 46th Street into 47th Street, and 47th Street from Mohawk Street fill Drive, in said City, according to the plans and specifications of the City Ingineer on file in the office of the City Ingineer.

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The City Engineer's estimate of the set of these water mains is \$2.900.00. Each proposal must be accompanied by certified check for \$145.00, made payable Frank J Miller, City Treasurer. as a larantee of good faith.

The City reserves the right to reject any reall proposals and to waive any decit in proposals. THEO. H. BERG. City Clerk.

Sealed proposals will be received by the City Council of the City of Lincoln. Nebraska. at the office of the City Clerk. up to 10 o'clock a.m., Central Standard Time, Wednesday, August 25, 1954, for the construction of alley paving in Alley Paving District No 255, being in the North and South Alley between 16th and 17th Streets and H and J Streets, in said City, according to the plans and specifications of the City Engineer on file in the office of the City Clerk.

Plans and specifications may be seen and blank proposals obtained in the office of the City Engineer

The City Engineer

The City Engineer sestimate of the cost of this alley paving is \$3,100.00

Each proposal must be accompanied by a certified check for \$155.00, made payable to Frank J Miller. City Treasurer. As a marantee of good faith.

The City reserves the right to reject any or all proposals and to waive any defect in proposals.

THEO H BERG, City Clerk. Notice to Contractors

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Notice to Contractors Scaled proposals will be received by the ity Council of the City of Lincoln, Neraska, at the office of the City Clerk, up 10 o'clock a.m., Central Standard Time, atturday, August 28, 1954, for the conruction of the sewer in Sewer District No. 52, being in 54th Street from Sumner reet to Everett Street, in said City, activing to the plans and specifications of City Engineer on file in the office the City Clerk.

Plans and specifications may be seen d blank proposals obtained in the office the City Engineer. i blank proposals obtained in the office the City Engineer. The City Engineer's estimate of the cost this sewer is \$1,700.00. Each proposal must be accompanied by certified check for \$85.00, made payable Frank J. Miller. City Treasurer, as guarantee of good faith. The City reserves the right to reject of all proposals and to waive any ject in proposals.

THEO. H. BERG, City Clerk.

|Certificate of Reduction | Funeral Directors of Capital of Jacob North Printing Company

Gene Beve officiating. Mrs. Ray Brakhage will sing, accompanied by Cornelia Cole. Wyuka.

COBEL—Funeral for Mary E. Cobel. 82, 318S Sheridan, who died Friday, at 11 a.m. Monday at Hodsman-Splain, the Rev. DEPLO Bevent of Chicating. Wyuka.

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GRAY—Merton, Greenwood, age 56. Passed away Saturday. Funeral 2 p.m. Tuesday at Greenwood Methodist Church. Interment at Greenwood Methodist Church. Interment at Greenwood Lemetry. Marcy Mortuary.

McCann, infant daughter of Dr. and Mrs. McCann, infant daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Hotel Mrs. Services and bedied saturday at 3-M. Calvary, Msgr. C. J. Riordan officiating. Hodsman-Splain.

MSKE—Harry, 62, of Exeter, passed away suddenly Saturday. Survivors: wife office of the succession Bernard of Chilicothe, Ohio. Funeral service 230 a.m. MSKE, Charles, H. M. Mrs. C. J. Riordan officiating. Hodsman-Splain.

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Funeral Home. Interment at Exeter Cemetery.

NORDEN—Funeral for Dr. Carl J. Norden Sr., 65, 3449 East Pershing, who died Saturday, at 3 p.m. Monday at Holy Trinity Episcopal Church, Father David Gracev officiating. Wyuka. Roper & Sons.

OLDFATHER—Funeral of Dr. Charles. H. Oldfather. 67, 1515 So. 22nd, who died Friday, at 11 a.m. Monday at Roberts.
Dr. C. Vir. White officiating. Cremation. Family requests no flowers.

ROHLFF—Funeral for Mrs. Ida Rohlff, 83, 4410 Randolph, who died Thursday, at 2 p.m. Monday at Hodgman-Splain, the Rev. J. G. Jacobsen officiating. Lincoln Memorial Park.

BEEMAN—Funeral of Louis Seeman, 71, 816 H. at 11 a.m. Monday at Wadlows, the Rev. Frederick Worthman officiating. Lincoln Memorial Park.

BWANSON—Mrs. Mathlida C. Swanson, 31, 353 So. 29th, died Sunday. Survivors: sons. Fred W. and Carl O., both of Lincoln. Roper & Sons.

Notice of Amendment to

artised to said certificate is the common or corporates.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I hereunto set my hand and notarial seal on the day and year next above mentioned.

(SEAL)

TAYLOR GREER, (signed)
(SEAL) Certification of Reduction Van's Lake, Firth. Neb. Just restocked. Bullheads. crapple & perch.

Of Capital of Jacob

Notice is hereby given that the Articles of Incorporation of WOODMEN ACCIDENT COMPANY, a corporation of Lincoln, Nebraska, as amended, have been further amended by the amendment of three Articles so that such Articles, as amended, read as follows:

1. That on the 14th day of December. North & Company such Articles, as amended, read such Articles, as a such Articles, as

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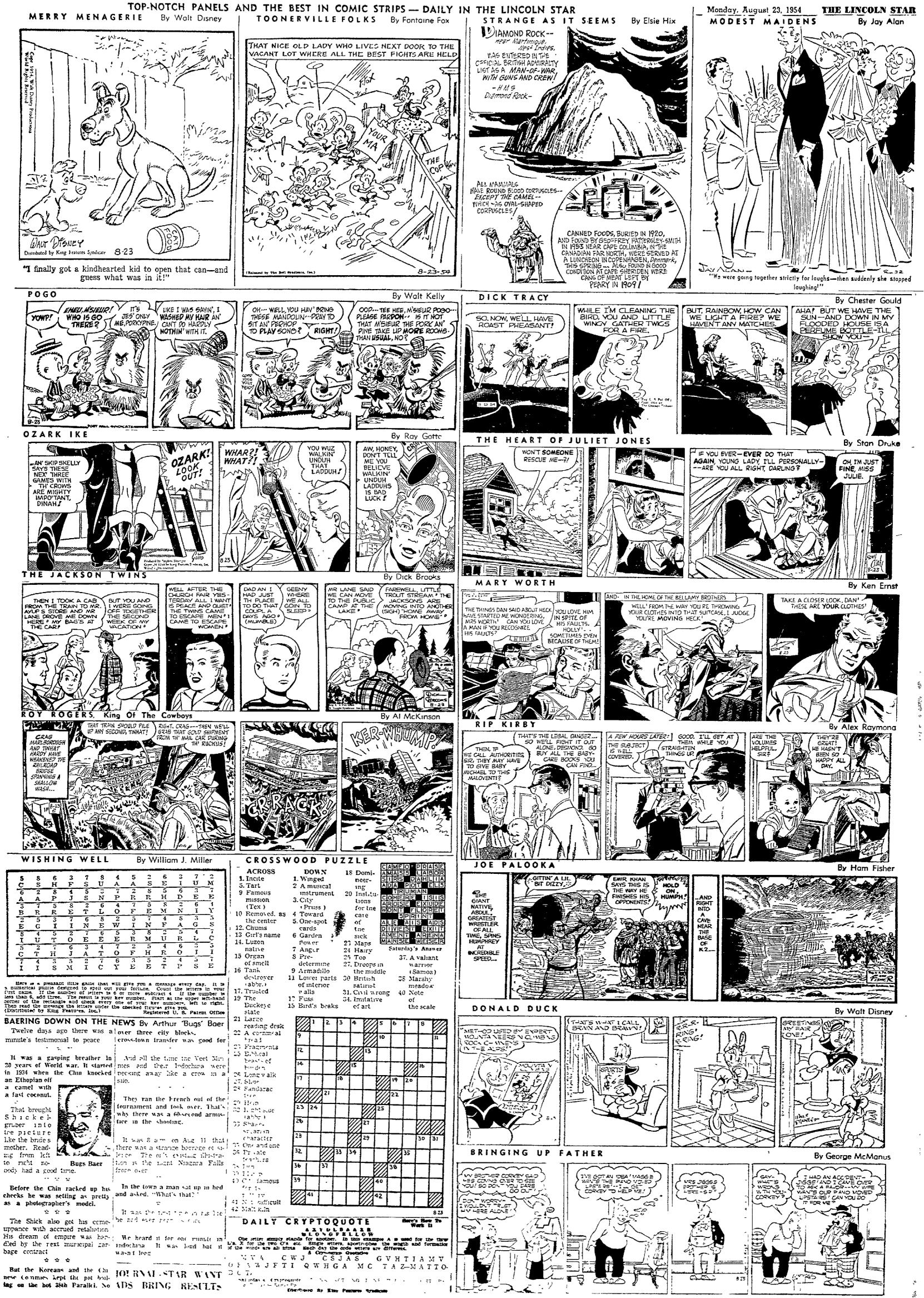
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